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THE HOUSE ON WATERGATE

Nixon didn't know 'cover-up plan'

N. — The White House denied that President Nixon was involved in any attempt by staff to cover up the Watergate case.

House statement was published after the FBI director had warned the President's staff to stop the cover-up last June.

A month, the White House said Mr. Nixon took over. But some others said that this left the question of whether he was aware of a

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LIBYAN AIRLINER

Six families receive compensation

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel has so far paid out \$120,000 in compensation to families of victims of the Libyan plane crash, Attorney-General Meir Shamgar said yesterday. Replying to a newsmen's question, Mr. Shamgar said claims had been settled with six families — some of them Arabs — but he would not reveal their names or nationalities for their own protection. They were all relatives of victims who had died.

After the disaster in February, the Cabinet decided to offer ex gratia payments to victims' families — \$30,000 to the families of the 108 persons killed in the crash and some ranging from \$30,000 to \$10,000 for the injured passengers, depending on the extent of their injuries.

Libyan and Egyptian Government spokesmen rejected the offer at the time (most of the passengers were Libyan or Egyptian nationals).

The Libyan Boeing 727 airliner was intercepted by Israeli fighters when it strayed into Sinai. It ignored repeated signals to land and the Israeli armmen eventually opened fire. The plane crashed into sand dunes at the northern sector of the Suez Canal.

Meanwhile, FBI agents have complained that their assignment to guard the offices of Ehrlichman and Haldeman was a "sham," the "Chicago Sun-Times" said yesterday. The newspaper reported that FBI agents were upset because they were being "used" by the White House to create a false "public relations impression" that a tight guard was placed on the files of the former presidential aides.

The "Sun-Times" said FBI agents were not sent to the Haldeman-Ehrlichman offices until 24 hours after the aides' resignations were made in a weekend conference with President Nixon and nine hours after the resignations were made public on April 30.

In Teheran, Richard Helms, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency and now ambassador to Iran, has been called to Washington to testify in the Watergate affair, an embassy spokesman confirmed yesterday. The ambassador had already left Teheran.

Helms was reportedly called by a Senate investigating committee to testify about his former assistant, Robert Cushman Jr., claiming that he — Helms — had authorized the use of CIA equipment and research in the planning and execution of the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

"Time" magazine said yesterday that Martha Mitchell, wife of former Attorney-General John Mitchell, has suffered a nervous breakdown and voluntarily entered a mental institution for treatment.

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Arabs to visit here all the year

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Arabs from all over the Arab world will soon be able to visit relatives in the administered areas and East Jerusalem the whole year round and not only during the summer months, the Cabinet decided yesterday at its weekly session.

This proposal, which originated with the Interior Ministry, and was motivated by the desire to increase normalization of travel between the areas and the Arab countries, will cause a considerable increase over previous annual totals of visitors in this category. In 1972, some 150,000 Arabs arrived for summer visits between June 1 and October 15.

The Interior Ministry and the Military Government authorities will make a final announcement about the new arrangements, probably towards the beginning of June.

Each Arab visitor will still have to be "invited" by a relative in the areas, or East Jerusalem. (The authorities do not stipulate generally that the "invitation" come from a close relative.)

The Interior Ministry and the Military Government still have to decide how often visitors may enter from the Arab countries during each year, and for what length of time on each occasion. Hitherto, visitors who applied early, could remain if they wished from June 1 to October 15.

The Jordanian authorities have asked their policy several times with regard to their own nationals visiting here. Originally, no time limit was imposed by Amman on Jordanian nationals. Recently, however, they were restricted to a fortnight's stay, and allocated 50 dinars for expenses. Last month this was liberalized again to a two months' stay, with no currency limitations.

Permanent residents and local polls

Non-Israelis can vote without registration

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Permanent residents of Israel, including East Jerusalem, who do not have Israeli citizenship, will be able to vote in this year's municipal elections without applying for special registration because their names will be included in the municipal electoral rolls automatically.

The Cabinet decided at its weekly session yesterday to table the necessary legislation in the Knesset as soon as possible.

Justice Minister E. S. Shapiro and Interior Minister Moshe Dayan, who each brought a different proposal for new legislation to the Cabinet yesterday (and each won approval for his own proposal) will meet this morning to decide whether to combine their proposals in a single Knesset amendment, or table them separately.

Mr. Shapiro's proposal, which the Cabinet passed by 13 votes against the three of the National Religious Party, Messrs. Burg, Michael Chazani and Zerah Warhaftig, would automatically register non-Israelis in East Jerusalem only, on the electoral roll for the municipal elections. In addition to those Jerusalem Arabs with Jordanian citizenship who were so registered in the 1969 elections, Mr. Shapiro's amendment would add those Arabs who reached the voting age of 18 since 1969.

ISRAELI JURISDICTION

Under Mr. Shapiro's proposal, Jews without Israeli citizenship living in East Jerusalem would also be automatically registered, since the amendment would refer to "the area brought under Israeli jurisdiction in 1967."

Mr. Burg's proposal would cover all foreign nationals who are permanent residents, wherever they reside. East Jerusalem has some 15,000 potential municipal voters and, the rest of Israel — 70,000 potential voters.

Dr. Burg said at the Cabinet that many Western countries give the municipal vote to permanent foreign residents automatically as long as they paid some form of local rate or tax. There was no reason why Israel should be different, he suggested.

The Knesset should avoid giving the impression that it was passing laws aimed for Arab residents only, Dr. Burg said.

Dr. Burg also noted that a non-Israeli residing at the southern end of Sderot Bakhol in Jerusalem who had not applied yet to vote, could not do so under Mr. Shapiro's proposal because he had missed the deadline. But if he lived a few blocks up Sderot Bakhol, it would not matter, since he would be registered automatically.

(The Interior Ministry placed ads in all the Israeli papers — including the Arabic language "Al-Anba" and "Al-Quds" dailies, some two months ago, inviting non-Israelis who are permanent residents, to apply for the municipal vote, within a certain

period, which has now expired.)

Dr. Burg's proposal was passed by 11 votes, with no objections (since two of the 13 who supported Mr. Shapiro — Ministers Pinhas Sapir and Moshe Dayan — could not stay till the end of this item on the agenda). Mr. Shapiro said he had no objection in principle to Dr. Burg's proposal, but he doubted in practice whether the rolls could be prepared in time for the elections in every polling area.

QUICK REGISTRATION

Dr. Burg said his electoral experts at the Ministry had no doubt that all foreign residents could be registered within one to two months.

(Since all permanent residents have Israeli identity cards, the Ministry simply has to run their details through a computer, and then divide them up into polling areas.)

Under the Coalition agreement, electoral legislation is not subject to Coalition discipline.

The Alignment would have been content to secure the vote for East Jerusalemites only, on the assumption that they would mostly vote Alignment, as in the 1969 municipal elections. However, the National Religious Party sought to offset this advantage to its rivals by securing the vote for the much larger number of foreign nationals in Israel, on the assumption that the orthodox parties and Gahal would get a higher proportion of their votes than the Alignment. The Alignment could not possibly have objected to Dr. Burg's proposal without risking embarrassing its rivals by its refusal to support the electoral legislation guaranteeing Gahal backing for the National Religious Party move.

Liberal Party chief Elimelech Rimat said in Tel Aviv yesterday that while Mr. Sapir had raised money for many worthy projects, the system involved was open to criticism.

The main item at this afternoon's opening session will be the annual survey of the work of the Interior Ministry and the subsequent debate.

Israel top in basketball group

Jerusalem Post Reporter



King Faisal of Saudi Arabia (left) embraces Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on his arrival in Cairo. (AP radiophoto)

Faisal to Paris today: Mirages top agenda

POMPIDOU PLANS LAVISH WELCOME

PARIS. — The possibility of further French Mirage sales to the Middle East will highlight talks between French President Georges Pompidou and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, who arrives here today on a week-long state visit, the first by a Saudi monarch to France.

Faisal, who yesterday ended a day of talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Cairo, wants to expand his air force with more sophisticated aircraft in the second half of the decade. And the French appear anxious to sell them the Mirage F-1, which they say will be the warplane discussed during the Pompidou-Faisal talks.

In the face of tough competition from Britain and the U.S., the French government is trying to make a multi-million dollar Mirage deal with Saudi Arabia. Talks are also under way between the Marcel Dassault firm, which builds the Mirage jets, and Kuwait and other Gulf states. Abu Dhabi has already bought Mirage fighter-bombers.

In 1966, Faisal bought about 50 Lightnings and 25 jet Provost trainers from Britain with American-designed Hawk missiles. Recently the 67-year-old monarch signed a \$250m. agreement with the British government for the building of airfields, workshops, maintenance facilities and an infrastructure of aerial navigation and fuel tanks.

But the French still hope to be able to sell their Mirages to Saudi Arabia, which has already bought 4,000 AMX-30 tanks, 100 half-tracks, machinegun carriers and other armored vehicles as well as helicopters from France.

President Pompidou has arranged a regal welcome for his Arab guest. King Faisal will stay at Versailles palace, the former home of France's monarchs.

The two leaders attach great political importance to the visit, which

French and Saudi officials here describe as "historic."

Although King Faisal has come to Paris on private visits — he was President Pompidou's luncheon guest in January 1970, and met General de Gaulle two years earlier — he is the first Saudi ruler to pay an official visit to France since his father, the late King Ibn Saud, created the Saudi Arabian kingdom 40 years ago.

Faisal will have three rounds of talks with Pompidou at the Elysee Palace — two private meetings and one in which they will be joined by their chief advisers. The two heads of state will discuss the Middle East conflict, the situation in the Gulf area and the Mediterranean and other world problems.

The Faisal-Sadat talks in Cairo yesterday lasted two hours, and were attended by the war ministers of both countries. Faisal's entourage included Defence Minister Prince Sultan Abdel Aziz. Sadat was assisted by his two vice-presidents, Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat and War Minister Gen. Ahmad Ismail, who recently visited Saudi Arabia. Sources said the talks covered the Middle East, bilateral relations and the Lebanese situation.

After the talks with Sadat, Saudi monarch conferred for 30 minutes with Arab League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad. Riad explained to Faisal the efforts which he (Riad) made in Beirut last week to help defuse the crisis between the Lebanese army and the Palestinian terrorist movement, and the League's efforts to coordinate the Arab military, political and economic action against Israel.

Meanwhile, Saudi Radio yesterday quoted President Pompidou as saying he hopes King Faisal's visit will lead to a tangible development of relations with Saudi Arabia.

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Calm in Lebanon; talks on coexistence

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Calm was yesterday reported from all sectors of Lebanon as the Beirut authorities and the Palestinian terrorist movement began negotiating terms for mutual coexistence. There were no reports of further clashes.

Both warring parties pledged to maintain the truce reached five days ago after a week of violent fighting that claimed hundreds of dead and wounded. In an apparent explanation of continued explosions in Beirut, the Lebanese army yesterday announced it was clearing unexploded shells and grenades left by last week's clashes in the Lebanese capital.

Beirut's "Al-Amal" newspaper yesterday said that there was now an inter-terrorist conflict involving the Syrian-backed "as-Sa'aka" group, the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and three of its splinter sabotage organizations which were said to be opposing the present Fatah-controlled truce with the Lebanese authorities.

The paper said that 10 terrorists were killed on Saturday in clashes between the P.F.L.P., the Popular Democratic Front, (P.D.F.) the Popular Front-General Command and the Sa'aka units on the outskirts of Beirut.

Otherwise, quiet prevailed throughout the Lebanese capital, where an indefinite curfew was yesterday lifted for the daylight. Holidaymakers from Beirut and other neighbouring towns were reported to have gone to the mountains for the first time in 12 days.

President Suleiman Franjeh yesterday continued his intensive political consultations with the country's leaders, including outgoing Premier Amin el-Hafez, in a bid to form a new government which would outline the framework of Lebanon's future relations with the terrorists.

The Lebanese leadership appeared to be awaiting the outcome of today's extraordinary session of Parliament which will discuss the week-old state of emergency and also debate the political situation and relations with the terrorists.

The terrorist movement on its part has said that it would object to any formula that would jeopardize the 1969 Cairo accord which gave them autonomous status in the Lebanon.

Meanwhile, Beirut's leading "An-Nahar" newspaper said yesterday that the Soviet Union has urged both Lebanon and the terrorists to restrain themselves in order to avoid further regional complications.

The paper said that the impression in foreign diplomatic circles is that the Soviet Union does not want an explosion in the Middle East on the eve of the visit of Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev to Washington next month.

(The situation in Lebanon is understood to have been discussed at the Cabinet yesterday — but details of this part of the Cabinet's deliberations were not released. The Cabinet listened to reports from the Defence Minister and from the Chief of Military Intelligence, Abul Elnin Zurek.)

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Warm and dry. Weather synopsis: A warm depression over Egypt is moving eastward.

Location	Today's High-Low	Tomorrow's High-Low
Jerusalem	64-44	68-48
Golan	58-38	62-42
Nahariya	58-38	62-42
Safed	58-38	62-42
Haifa	58-38	62-42
Tiberias	58-38	62-42
Nazareth	58-38	62-42
Alula	58-38	62-42
Shimon	58-38	62-42
Tel Aviv	64-44	68-48
Jericho	58-38	62-42
Beersheva	64-44	68-48
Eilat	64-44	68-48
Tiran	64-44	68-48

Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar yesterday received representatives of the Jewish Agency's Education Department who presented him with a book containing congratulations on Israel's 25th anniversary signed by 75,000 Jewish children in the Diaspora.

Some 200 delegates to the world congress of former residents of Bukovina yesterday visited the Knesset where they were received by Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu.

The Mayor of Quito, Ecuador, and Mrs. Sixto Duran-Ballen were the luncheon guests yesterday of Mayor Teddy Kolek at the Jerusalem Municipality.

A tree planting ceremony was held yesterday at the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles in Jerusalem's Yad Vashem in honour of Theodore and Ingeborg Rangelier, of Holland, and Maria Steiner, of Austria, for saving the lives of Jews at the risk of their own during World War II.

The L. Shirley Tark Chair in Aircraft Structures was inaugurated at the Technion yesterday in a ceremony attended by a mission of Chicago business and community leaders headed by Mr. Tark.

BIRTH
GORDON — To Sara and Daniel Gordon, a son at Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem, on May 11, 1973. Grandson to Zeev and Yuta Bakshi, and Michael and Batya Gordon, Jerusalem.

ARRIVALS
Uriel Abramowitz, head of the Histadrut Trade Unions Department, from Norway, where he attended the annual conference of the Norwegian Labour Federation.

DEPARTURES
Knesset Members Arye Eliaz (Labour) and Gideon Pini (Gahal), to Strasbourg to represent Israel at observers at the Council of Europe session there (by El Al).

Ben-Aharon under party fire

Million voters in Histadrut election

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — As Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon came under continued attack from his Labour Party, the Histadrut executive yesterday unanimously confirmed that 1,100,000 members of the Labour Federation will go to the polls on September 11.

Aharon Yadin, Labour Party Secretary-General, issued a statement to the press saying "Ben-Aharon is mistaken and misleading if he thinks that he can carry the Histadrut elections, amidst continuous arguments with the Government."

Mr. Yadin was reflecting the annoyance of the Labour Party leadership at Mr. Ben-Aharon's statement that the election campaign would not stop him from criticizing Government policy.

Another point of dispute centres round Mr. Ben-Aharon's independent moves to set up the Alignment's Histadrut election machinery without first getting the approval of the party chiefs. According to one report, deputy Secretary-General Yehoshua Meshel may be asked to head the Alignment's campaign.

Elections will also be held Sept. 11 to the Moetzet Hapalot (Women's organization), the Agricultural Workers Union and the Labour Councils.

MAXIMUM
Mr. Ben-Aharon yesterday called on all parties contesting the election to join forces in bringing out the maximum number of voters. He recalled that in 1969, only 65.5 per cent of eligible voters bothered to cast their ballots.

The Executive chose a 51 member central election committee formed according to the party key: Labour-Mapam Alignment, 32; Gahal, 9; IIP, 3; the State List, 2; Haoved Hadeati, 2; Rakah, 1; Free Centre, 1; Maki, 1; and four smaller factions in a non-voting capacity. Its chairman will be Ephraim Reiner of Mapam.

After urging that all parties do their utmost to ensure a clean election campaign, Mr. Ben-Aharon disagreed strongly with Gahal's Yoram Eridor M.K. that there were no legal provisions to stop gerrymandering and corrupt practices during the Histadrut elections. Aharon Druckman (Maki) noted: "comrade Ben-Aharon, he all in your party's hands. You control the administration and the regulations. We smaller parties can accept your appeal, but in effect it all depends on you people."

Begin addresses rally

Menachem Begin, M.K., chairman of the Herut Party, last night addressed a mass rally at the Western Wall marking the 25th anniversary of the State and the 50th of Betar, the youth movement founded by Ze'ev Jabotinsky, which was the precursor of the Revisionist Movement. (IHM)

Cabinet okays

draft law on Government corporations

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday approved the draft of the Government Corporations Law, with a view to tabling it in the Knesset this week and getting it through the first reading before the Seventh Knesset finishes work this summer.

The lengthy item of legislation has been through two official committees, in 1966 and 1969, and has been discussed in seven separate versions.

It defines what a Government corporation is — for the first time in this country — and prescribes the powers and privileges of the Government as a shareholder. It also codifies the rules of management and control in Government corporations and empowers the Finance Minister to regulate regulations concerning salaries.

Israel's more than 260 Government corporations and their subsidiaries have a combined balance sheet of IL13,500m. They employ six per cent of the national labour force and include 540 directors on their boards.

Arab backer of J.D.L. refused visa to U.S.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — The U.S. Consulate has refused a visa to an Arab resident of Galilee who wishes to visit the U.S. on a mission for the Jewish Defence League.

Emmanuel Khoury, of Passara village, said he was given no reason for the refusal. He is seeking to help further the J.D.L.'s plan to pay Israeli Arabs for their property in exchange for their emigration. He had submitted police certification that he has a clean record along with his application for a visa.

The police had earlier advised the Interior Ministry not to give Mr. Khoury a passport, but dropped their objection after he obtained a court order.

Three to ten years

Eight more sentenced in Syrian spy trial

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Eight members of the Jewish-Arab spy ring organized by Syria were sentenced to prison terms ranging from three to ten years by the Haifa District Court yesterday.

They were the third group to be tried in the case. The fourth and last group of nine defendants goes on trial Sunday. A total of 24 men, four Jews, have now been sentenced.

The ringleader, Haifa bookseller David Turki, is serving a 17-year jail term.

The court yesterday imposed a ten-year term on Shukh Nafth, 30, of Deir Hanna. Mahmoud Masrawa, of Balqa el Gharbiya, was sentenced to eight years. Seven-year terms were imposed on Yeheskel Cohen, 30, of Bat Yam, and Hamoud Sakif, 35, of Nazareth. Mahmoud Halaf, 22, of Jaffa, was sentenced to six years, Yasser Juma, 23, of Yaffa to four years, and Osama Waked, 22, to three years. The latter was sentenced after the court heard a probation officer's report, as required by law for persons not aged 21 at the time of their offence.

SUSPENDED TERM
Mahmoud Masrawa will, besides his eight-year term, have to serve another two-year suspended sentence for a previous offence.

The court also gave a six-year term yesterday to Yousef Nassar, 22, of Kafar Arrabeh (Western Galilee), who had been convicted with the second group of ring-members tried. Because Nassar is less than 21, sentence had been delayed pending the submission of a probation officer's report.

Yesterday's sentencing lasted only 30 minutes. Senior Judge Emmanuel

Court convicts two who robbed Azor bank

TEL AVIV. — Two men charged with robbing the Bank Hapoalim branch in Azor last year — all by with a third Israeli shot in Jordan last week — were found guilty in the District Court yesterday.

The two, Shimon Poni, 22, of Yam and Meir Ben-Lulu, 23, of Dagon, will be sentenced after probation officer makes his report. Their alleged accomplice, Eliaz da, was wounded in an exchange fire with Amsterdam police.

According to testimony by other robber — David Zarfaty — turned State's evidence — he, Ben-Lulu and Zada had originally planned to rob a Bat Yam bank Brinks truck was delivering there. When the truck did not stop, they went to the Azor bank.

The four used a car stolen from the Foreign Ministry, and two sub-machineguns stolen from army by another man, Shlomo rahi. (Mizrahi had testified in the trial that he sold the weapons to the accused, but retracted after his life was threatened at car sabotage.)

Zada, wanted by police in connection with this and other robberies, is expected to be extradited Holland.

Kollek's car burglar

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mayor Teddy Kolek's car broken into Friday afternoon parked near Yemin Moshe. A said yesterday that some tools and other small items taken.

Jordan returns Eilat who 'fled wife'

TEL AVIV. — A 27-year-old local dentist who crossed the border Akaba a month ago was returned by Jordan via the Damia yesterday and taken into police custody in Eilat.

The man was seen sailing Akaba aboard a rented sur on April 14. Before a police boat was able to reach him, danian boat came out and towed him. The man, whose name withheld, is a port worker. He reportedly decided to run off a fight with his wife.

Georgian newcomer held for licence

HAIFA. — A Georgian immigrant Albert Allgulashvili, was held for five days by the Magistrate Court here yesterday on suspicion of belonging to a ring which Russian driving licences.

Police investigators told the forgers sold the "licences" Soviet immigrants for about each. New immigrants are entitled to receive Israeli licences without having to undergo a test if they show a licence from their country of origin. More arrests are expected.

Four held after court shown Beirut documents

TEL AVIV. — Photostatic copies of terrorist documents seized in Beirut were shown in the District Court here yesterday during a hearing in which the court upheld the arrest order against four residents suspected of membership in Fatah. The documents had been seized in last month's Israeli commando raid.

The four were among nine Tira residents remanded by magistrates in various parts of the country last Wednesday. They allegedly received orders from terrorist headquarters abroad to carry out sabotage operations during last week's Independence Day celebrations.

Moshe Elshara, a 30-year-old farmer, relative, Talib Elshara, 34, and two students, Ahmed Mansour and Said Adila, had appeared to the District Court against their detention.

After being shown copies of the documents allegedly implicating the four, Judge Haim Dvornik upheld the eight-day remand order.

Phone line cut in Nablus-Jenin area
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NABLUS. — Security forces were yesterday investigating an act of sabotage in which the telephone line was cut between this town and Jenin. The line was severed over the weekend at a point where the investigators found an explosive charge and three Molotov cocktails. Eighteen persons were detained for questioning. They were all released later.

Indications that missing Iraq Jews have been slain

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Members of the Public Council for Jews in the Arab Countries expressed fear yesterday that the 16 Jews missing in Iraq since September may have been murdered. Among them are relatives of the Ruben Kashkoush family, five of whom are now known to have been killed by government agents at their home in Baghdad on April 12.

"Friendly governments and international organizations have tried in vain to obtain information from the Iraq government. The replies have been evasive and contradictory," a spokesman of the public council told The Post yesterday. The property of the 16 had been confiscated.

Both the Iraq and Syrian governments, faced with domestic problems, do not hesitate to use the Jews in their countries as scapegoats. Iraq has 400 Jews and Syria some 4,000. Four sisters of the Jundi family in Damascus were recently

Bible congress with a symposium

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The First International Congress ended in Jerusalem night with a symposium Knesset on "The Role of the Jewish Life" in which overseas delegates participate. The congress was opened by Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu who is reported to know the Bible by heart.

The Congress re-elected Ben-Gurion as its Honorary President and Zalman Shazar as its President.

A IL1,800 FINE was imposed on the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court yesterday on Shlomo Finner Bet Yam, for purchasing a car and TV set with through fraudulent use of grants' rights.

Man and the sea at new museum

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Israel's new National Maritime Museum, portraying 5,000 years of man's links with the sea, opens here tomorrow.

The four-storey building, located below Eijah's Cave at the southern entrance to the city, contains one of the world's finest collections of model sea and river craft. Built and equipped at a cost of IL3m, it took several years to complete the move from its old cramped quarters in the centre of town.

The objects on display go back as far as the little boat the ancient Egyptians prepared for the souls of their dead.

There follow models of the ships of Solomon and the Phoenicians, and of the Greeks and Romans, up through the Crusaders and to our own times.

The models have been faithfully reproduced by craftsmen working from ancient coins, drawings, wall paintings and sculptures, often aided by literary sources and the results of underwater archaeology.

There are also sections on Arab shipping, marine ethnology, the sea in the Bible and displays of nautical instruments.

Previewing the 5,000 objects on display for the press yesterday, museum curator Arye L. Ben-Bill said, "Our museum goes further back into maritime history than do similar displays in other countries, because



ANCHORS AWEIGH. — Part of a display of ancient anchors at the new National Maritime Museum in Haifa, which opens its doors to the public tomorrow. (Sadeh)

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ired director of upat Holim says his wife given ligent medical care

JACARIE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A "full-fledged and investigation" will be made levied by Mr. Yitzhak ner chairman of Kupat t his late wife Rachel roably negligent medical upat Holim hospitals, announced yesterday by n. He said Mr. Kanev's mplaint had only been rately. It was now being studied.

ev told The Post he nt intended for publi- that it had been a mis- ne in Kupat Holim to e press. "It is not my harm in any way the hich I worked 45 p build," he said.

v, 77, came to this com- e, a nurse. She passed months ago at Herzfeld Gadera, aged 70.

d from active work in n six years ago, but has is research into socio- problems, a subject to as devoted much of his ges are contained in a iter, the first half of

which is devoted to the various medical treatments his wife received and the second to an examination (together with outside experts) of the drugs she received.

His wife was hospitalized three years ago at Meir Hospital in Kfar Saba. After her discharge, she again fell ill and was hospitalized in succession at Beikinson in Petah Tikva, Sharon in Petah Tikva, Hadassah in Jerusalem, and finally at Herzfeld. With the exception of Hadassah, all the hospitals belong to Kupat Holim.

Mr. Kanev said his wife complained of stomach pains and the doctors ruled it was "only imagination." However, when the pains continued, she was finally operated on, and it was found that the pains had a physical cause.

At another stage, she was given medication whose side effects caused her to lose both her sight and her hearing.

Mr. Kanev states in his letter that nursing care was generally inadequate (due mainly to a shortage of nurses); the doctors' medical knowledge "far short of what is needed"; the medicines given were often wrong; and the hospitals were run in a poorly organized manner.

el Aviv area mayors ek more coordination

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The six Dan region d Interior Ministry off- recommended a joint com- set up to facilitate a town planning and zon- Minister Yosef Burg is approve the recommen-

sion was reached by the Tel Aviv, Ramat Gan, Yarn, Be'er Brak, Givata- op Interior Ministry off- a three-day symposium ed Friday at the Dan Hotel. They discussed re- municipal administration ew to the eventual con-

ommittee will be composed mayors plus one more rep- from Tel Aviv and a ive of the Interior Min- will be headed by Mayor Rabinowitz of Tel Aviv. unittee will be entrusted ing up a master plan for to replace the individual ns. The Interior Minister ak the Knesset to amend bulding and Planning Act

to give the committee the authority of the District Planning Commission.

The mayors' decision to set up a joint committee is said to be their lowest common denominator of agreement. Some of the mayors, like Mayor Rabinowitz and Givata- yim's Mayor Kuba Kreizman, advocate all out municipal union. Others, like Ramat Gan's Mayor Yisrael Peled, feel that a super-city in the Dan region would only make services here worse than they already are.

Holon's Mayor Pinhas Eylon, opposes municipal union but agrees to limited cooperation on specific sub- jects such as education, transporta- tion and garbage disposal. Religious Be'er Brak opposes union for fear that its unique character would be lost.

A further obstacle to union was Tel Aviv's demand thus far to have at least a 50 per cent representa- tion on any joint body to be set up. This was rejected by the others. The compromise Friday was grant- ing Tel Aviv one more representa- tive than the others got, but still giving each city a considerable say.

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RK (INA). — More than n lbs. of U.S.-donated ace supplies were distri- the Joint Distribution during 1972, it was re- week by Samuel Haber, cutive Vice-Chairman.

the supplies, over 4 mil- of flour, went to Israel, said. The flour was sent homes and other insti- ported by the J.D.C. in er 600,000 lbs. of supplies forocco and 42,500 lbs. to These included dry milk, flour, oil and wheat.

dstuffs had a wholesale \$221,000 and helped feed average of 29,500 aged Jews in the three coun-

Arye Bustan new consul in Jo'burg

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Mr. Arye Bustan has been ap- pointed Israel Consul-General in South Africa and will take up his appointment at the end of the month, the Foreign Ministry announced. Mr. Bustan served previously as ambassador to Guatemala, and was earlier a counselor in Argentina.

Born in Poland in 1914, Mr. Bustan lived in the 'thirties and 'forties in Mexico, where he worked as a journalist. He has published books of verse in Hebrew, Spanish and Yiddish, and in 1963 wrote a biography of Chaim Weizmann which earned him the Kessel Prize. Before joining the Foreign Ministry Mr. Bustan headed the publications department of the Weizmann Institute.

Mr. Bustan will be working out of Johannesburg and his responsibilities will centre on ties with the local Jewish community. Political relations with the South African government are handled by the Is- raeli charge d'affaires in Pretoria, Mr. Michael Michael.

The previous Israel consul-general in South Africa, Mr. Yitzhak Umm, ended his tour last December.

Cinemateque opens in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Cinema- teque opened its doors Saturday night with Charlie Chaplin's classic film "The Circus" and the late Netab Axelrod's documentary "Ets o Pa- lestine," narrated by Haim Topol.

The Cinemateque is housed in the Tel Aviv Municipal Employees' Union house at 4 Rehov Pombedita and is modelled on the French Cinemateque and the British National Film Club. It is sponsored by the Municipality and Tel Aviv University, which have combined re- sources with Mrs. Wim Van Leer's film foundation in Haifa, which maintains a film archives. Deputy Mayor Elhanu Speizer, who insti- tuted the idea, is chairman of the management board.

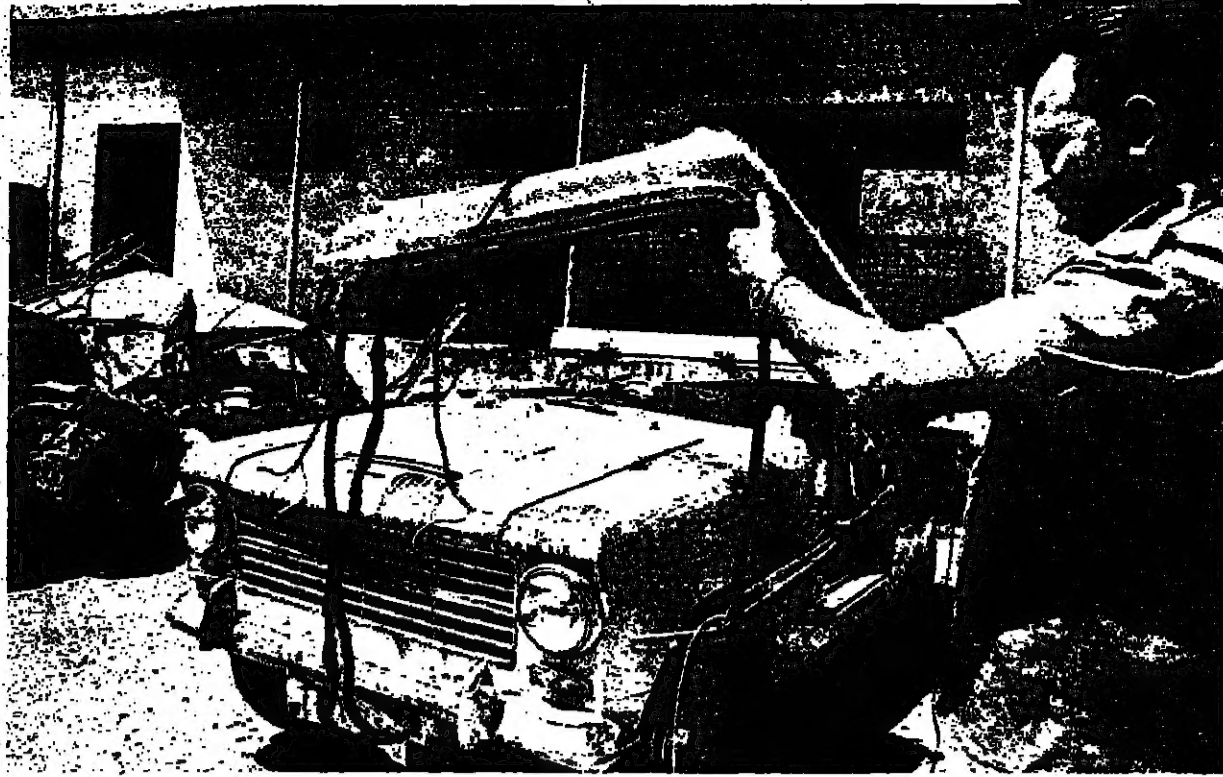
The Cinemateque includes a cinema, a film library and a film archives, and a film club with special youth and children's matinees at 4 p.m. on Mondays.

In the initial period, films for adults will be screened every Mon- day, Thursday and Saturday even- ing.

Bhutto in Teheran for final talks

TEHRAN (Reuters). — Pakistan President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto yes- terday returned to Teheran from a two-day tour of Isfahan and Shiraz and inspecting historical sites in south and central Iran.

Mr. Bhutto had a final round of talks with the Shah at a dinner given by the Shah and Empress Farah for the President and Be- gum Bhutto at Niavaran Palace last night, and will leave Teheran today.



Wreckage of the Susita pickup truck in which six members of a Holon family were killed Saturday on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem road. (Zvi Keren)

Fatal pickup truck was overloaded

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMLE. — Police investigating the death of six members of a family on Saturday in the overturning of a Susita pickup truck near here said yesterday the truck had been carrying nearly twice its legal li- mit of passengers.

The truck, carrying ten persons, overturned near Ramat Gan on the Jerusalem-bound lane of the main highway and was then hit by three vehicles coming the other way. The driver, Shimon Angel, 51, of Holon, was killed, as were his mother and four of his young children. Angel's wife and three remaining children were seriously hurt, but were last night described as out of danger by Asaf Harofa Hospital.

Asked about reports that the driver had lost control because of overloading, a police inspector told The Post last night that the truck had apparently been carrying eight family members in back. By law, he said, a Susita can carry only four in the back and two, including the driver, up front.

(The passengers in the back consisted of Mrs. Angel and seven children, the oldest of whom was 11.)

"Each additional person makes the pickup truck less stable," the inspector explained. "If the report about the children were jumping about in the back is true, then this could add to the truck's instability."

Questioned about rumours that Angel had a previous conviction for careless driving, the inspector said the police had fed information into the computer and were now await- ing an answer. He added that in- vestigators at the Police's Central Sub-district were now checking the wreckage.

Meanwhile, it was learned yes- terday that the Holon Municipality has decided to appoint a social worker to help the survivors when they leave hospital.

Cars, trucks to blame for 50% of air pollution

TEL AVIV. — Cars and trucks are responsible for about 50 per cent of Israel's air pollution, and the situation is worsening as the number of vehicles increases, according to a Ministry of Transport report.

Ministry spokesman Yehiel Amit said the ministry has taken steps to control automobile pollution. According to a new regulation, based on European standards, all post-1971 models must be equipped with special anti-pollution devices. The exhaust emission level of all diesel vehicles is regulated at the annual licensing.

Mr. Amit said the ministry is studying new ways to measure air pollution, and plans to promulgate new regulations based on these findings.

Car hooting fine

The fine for illegal hooting of car horns is going up from IL20 to IL30 starting today, the Transport Ministry spokesman announced yesterday.

According to transport regulations, it is illegal for drivers to hoot their horns within city limits unless it is necessary to prevent an accident.

OREGON GOVERNOR Agnew could replace Nixon

By SARAH HONIG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Oregon Governor Tom McCall told the press here yesterday he would not rule out the possibility of American Vice-President Spiro Agnew taking over as President as a result of the Watergate bugging affair.

The Republican governor is here with a 25-member Oregon-JNF study mission for Israel's 25th anniversary celebrations. He ends his visit today.

He said all Republicans who are potential presidential candidates are pro-Israel. This also applied to New York Governor Rockefeller, a close friend of his, who he disclosed is contemplating running for the Presidency in 1976.

Governor McCall said the first order of business for the President is to fill the White House cabinet posts and the advisory jobs with figures of absolute integrity from both parties.

Members of Governor McCall's party include Oregon State Forester, Ed Schroeder as well as a number of lumber businessmen from the northwestern state. As a gift to Israel, they brought 25 saplings of Ponderosa pine, from the more arid part of the state, as well as 25 saplings of incense cedar to be planted on the Golan Heights.

In Oregon, the trees grow as high as 150 feet over a period of 80 years. Mr. Schroeder added that Oregon plans to send Israel seeds of other trees which may adapt to climatic conditions.

Arab MK denies yielding place

TA'IBIDA. — Knesset Member Diah Ubeid, of the Independent Arab List affiliated to the Labour Party, yesterday denied he will yield his place to a younger man in the next Knesset elections.

A report to this effect had been carried in the Jerusalem Arabic-language weekly "al-Ussaba." Mr. Ubeid said it was probably inspired by "interested parties outside Israel." The list on which Mr. Ubeid was elected also includes Knesset Member Elias Nakleh, of Ramla village in Galilee. (Itm)

Airport delays

LOD AIRPORT. — Several outgo- ing flights were delayed yesterday because airline and security person- nel had to cope with the thousands of visitors leaving after the Inde- pendence Day celebrations. Long queues formed at airline counters and security examination booths.



38 Russian families begin sit-down strike

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SHAVEI ZION. — Thirty-eight of the 55 Russian immigrant families completing their five-month term at the temporary absorption centre here, started a sit-down strike yesterday morning. The newcomers, who are due May 31 to vacate the centre, located in the Kupat Holim vacation home, are demanding permanent housing or "safe guaran- tees" that they will get it. They have been offered rental apartments to tide them over 13 to 18 months until construction catches up with needs.

Most of the striking families are represented only by wives as the men are already working, many in the Tel Aviv area where they have rented rooms. The strikers said they would move their strike to outside the Absorption Ministry offices in Haifa or Jerusalem on Wednesday if they do not get satisfac- tion by then.

The Director of the Absorption Ministry's northern office, Baruch Zevulun, told The Post that 20 fa- milies had been offered permanent flats. The others who were demand- ing housing in the Tel Aviv area, because they had found work there, had been offered rental flats until housing was ready. Those who had not yet found work had been offered temporary accommodation in other absorption centres or hos- tels.

Mr. Zevulun considered the strike unjustified, as there simply were no flats available in the Tel Aviv area.

They had been offered written prom- ises that the rental flats would eventually be exchanged for per- manent housing; there was no basis for their fear that they might meanwhile lose their immigrant housing rights, he said.

Mr. Zevulun said there was "a suspicion" that the strike had been incited by provocateurs sent by the Soviet authorities to create trouble and thus scare off other Jews in the Soviet Union. He could see no other reason for the strike, which he stressed would "not get them anywhere."

Mr. Zevulun had asked represen- tatives of the Soviet Immigrants Union to go to the centre and talk to the strikers. One of them told The Post that following their on- the-spot investigation they believed that the immigrants might have been given "more considerate treat- ment." However, he said every family had its specific problems, which should be solved individually once they call off the strike. But presented with this proposal, the strikers rejected it.

Golda's 'shopping bag' on auction for cancer society

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Golda Meir's "shopping bag" — the black handbag she carried to Washington earlier this year when she met President Nixon — will be up for bids on a new radio auction which starts at 10 o'clock tonight.

The three-hour combination auc- tion-and-music programme is the first of a series to be broadcast each week at the same time on the Radio's Light Programme. Proceeds of each auction will go to the Is- rael Cancer Society.

Mrs. Leah Mardor, who heads the cancer society committee organizing the programme, said yesterday the Society hopes to make IL20,000 an evening. As some 50 weekly auc- tions are set, the programme should yield about IL1m. during the first year of operation.

Other objects to be auctioned off will include sewing machines, Super- sol gift certificates (valued at IL1,000), stereo sets, a "weekend for two," and TV sets.

Members of the audience will phone in their bids. The calls will be received by an operator, who will take the listener's number and after checking it in the telephone book to ensure that the listener actually lives at the address given, will call him back. This time the listener will be "on the air" as one of the two moderators interviews him and asks him to make his bid. (The lowest opening bid will be about one-third of the true price of the item.)

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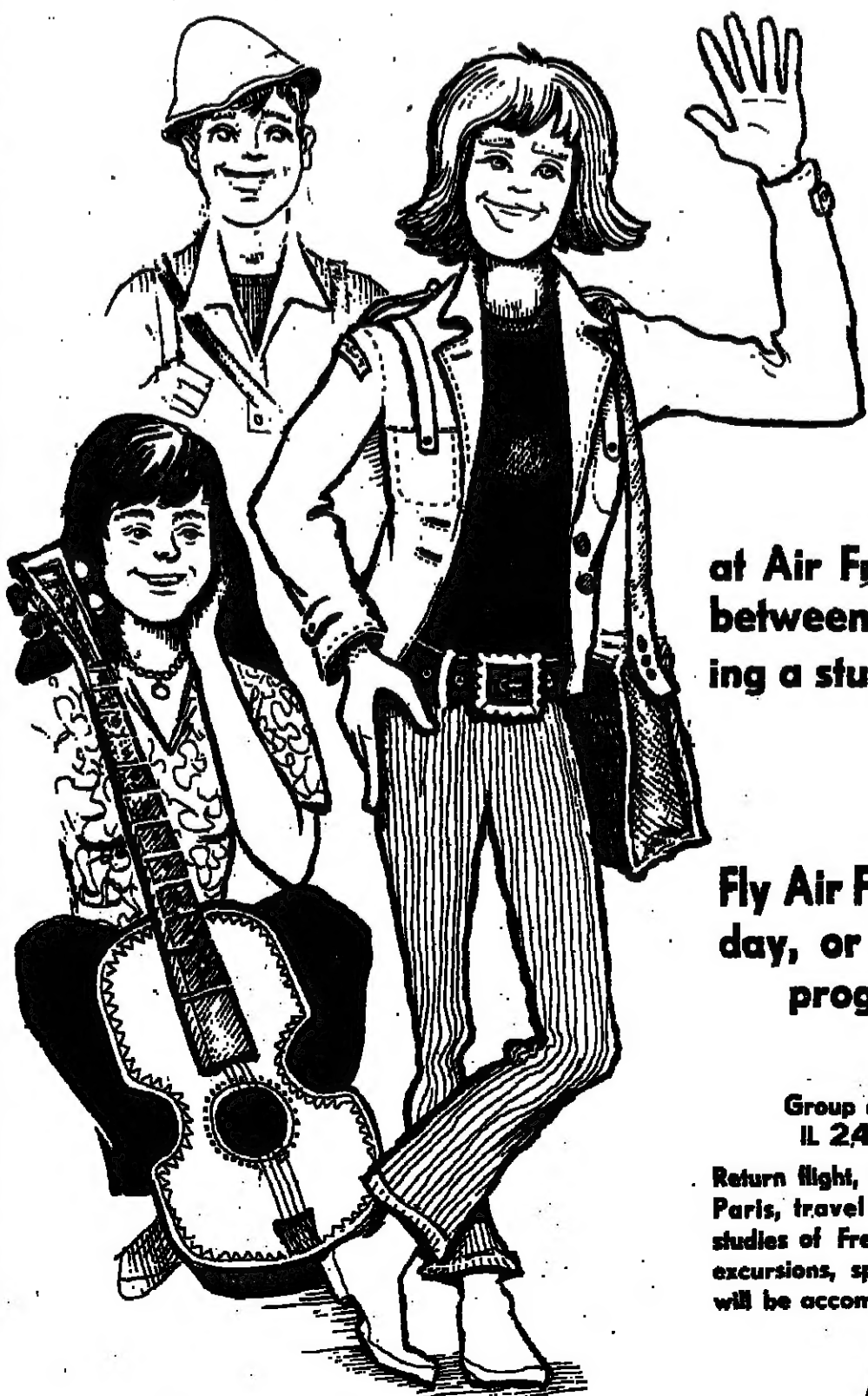
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11 injured as blast wrecks Belfast bar

BELFAST (Reuters). — Eleven people were injured, six of them seriously, when a packed bar was blasted by a bomb Saturday night. The bomb was placed in front of the bar, owned by a Catholic family, in the centre of Belfast. Police said no warning was given. British soldiers from a nearby army post and civilians clattered through rubble to pull customers from the wreckage of the pub —

Burundi clashes end with 50 dead

DAR-ES-SALAAM (AP). — More than 50 people have been killed and scores injured in fighting in Burundi, according to reports reaching here yesterday.

Tanzanian Government officials said anti-government rebels in Burundi, armed with spears and arrows, launched pre-dawn attacks Thursday on villages six miles from the Burundi-Tanzania border. Later more than 100 refugees fled to Tanzania seeking sanctuary. The fighting continued into Friday, the officials said.

About 80 people were killed last March when Burundi troops, chasing rebels, crossed the border and attacked five Tanzanian villages. Burundi subsequently apologized for the incident.

Nearly 100,000 people were believed killed a year ago when Burundi's majority tribe rebelled against the ruling Tutsi tribe and the government countered with systematic reprisals.

"the McLaughlins" — and help others down to safety from the wrecked first-floor lounge.

One man who was in the bar said afterwards: "how in God's name did I walk out of that? We were just having a chat when there was a tremendous bang and the whole place seemed to collapse on top of me."

Hospital sources said two of the injured were in a critical condition. Eye-witnesses reported seeing two elderly men who had legs blown off in the blast.

A police spokesman later said three men were helping with inquiries into the explosion. They were detained while travelling in a car along the strongly-Protestant Shankill Road in Belfast.

McLaughlins' bar lies in the shadow of the British army's Belfast headquarters, in what was formerly one of the city's main hotels.

British security forces foiled an escape bid at a major Northern Ireland prison.

Soldiers and warders uncovered a tunnel in a wing of Belfast's Crumlin Road jail. The party-dug tunnel, starting from a cell, had gone about 10 feet.

"The would-be escapees were a long way from freedom," a government official commented.

The tunnel had evidently been dug with pieces of metal and bed ends and the soil hidden in plastic bags and pillow cases. The would-be escapees' equipment also included hacksaw blades and ropes made from sheets.

Most prisoners in the Crumlin Road jail face charges connected with guerrilla activities.

Pope to send high-ranking group to Egypt

ROME (INA). — The Vatican said yesterday that Pope Paul VI will send a high-ranking mission to Cairo next week to join a Coptic Church commemoration of the death of St. Athanasius 16 centuries ago.

The Coptic Pope, Shenouda III of Alexandria, returned to Egypt last Thursday after spending seven days at the Vatican as guest of the Pope.

The Vatican said the Catholic delegation will be headed by Cardinal Etienne Duval, the Archbishop of Algiers, and will also include the Apostolic pro-nuncio in Egypt, Archbishop Bruno Heim and the under-secretary of the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity, the Rev. Pierre Duprey.

Pope decries priest shortage

VATICAN CITY (Reuters). — Pope Paul said yesterday the shortage of priests was a grave problem, and he appealed for more young men to enter the priesthood.

He was making a special appeal during his regular Sunday greeting to pilgrims in St. Peter's Square, to mark World Vocations Day, an annual date to draw attention to the priesthood crisis.

According to the latest Roman Catholic Yearbook, 4,039 priests and monks left the church in 1971. Their number that year was 346,236 — 1,245 less than in 1970.



Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev is presented with a teddy bear by East German workers as he arrived in East Berlin on Saturday. (AP radiophoto)

To 'reassure' leaders Brezhnev ends visits to East Europe allies

MOSCOW. — Leonid Brezhnev, General-Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, returned yesterday from visits to Poland and East Germany, Tass news agency said.

Communist sources said his quick visits to East Berlin and Warsaw were designed to reassure other Soviet bloc leaders their interests would be protected in his talks in Bonn and Washington.

Brezhnev will visit West Germany May 18 to May 22 and the U.S. June 18 to 26. He will be the first Soviet leader ever to visit West Germany.

Brezhnev arrived in East Berlin from Warsaw Saturday. Before ending his East Berlin visit yesterday he bestowed the Order of Lenin, the Soviet Union's highest decoration, on Erich Honecker, First Secretary of the East German Communist Party. On his 24-hour trip to Warsaw he gave the same decoration to Edward Giersek, First Secretary of the Polish Communist Party.

A Prague airport spokesman said yesterday Brezhnev would arrive at 4:15 p.m. local time, but he never came.

Western diplomats said plans for a stop-over of Brezhnev in Prague, after his quick visits to Warsaw and East Berlin, had remained open until the last minute. Brezhnev was scheduled to go to Prague, in case his talks in East Berlin and Warsaw proved such a meeting desirable before his official visit to West Germany later this month, they said.

The fact that the tentative stop-over was cancelled was also considered a sign that current official Czechoslovak-West German talks have proceeded satisfactorily, the diplomats said. The talks—part of West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's efforts to improve relations with Communist East European countries—got under way only last week.

In Berlin, Brezhnev said his goal is an unbreakable European peace. He said: "The political barometer in Europe today shows ever more clearly that fair weather is ahead. The atmosphere of lessening of tension is developing ever more securely. The feeling of a permanent peace, of a good perspective for the future, is consolidating."

Rogers brings Mexico back stolen treasures

MEXICO CITY (Reuters). — Secretary of State William Rogers handed over stolen archaeological pieces to Mexico's Museum of Anthropology yesterday and said the U.S. was committed to ending the illegal trade in antique treasures.

This was his first official action on arrival in Mexico at the start of a 17-day Latin American tour. The archaeological pieces, numbering 116, were recovered by U.S. police in a raid last year on a drug trafficker's house in California.

Mr. Rogers met yesterday with Mexican President Luis Echeverria, who once complained that the U.S. puts more effort into solving differences with its enemies than its friends.

On his arrival Mr. Rogers stated that the U.S. had been too preoccupied with world problems to pay more attention to its traditional friends. But he said the U.S. had now achieved a relaxation of world tension.

"Now we can direct more of our efforts towards our traditional friends," he said.

During his 17-day tour, Mr. Rogers will also visit Nicaragua, Venezuela, Peru, Colombia, Brazil, Argentina and Jamaica.

'Aggressive conspiracy' against Libya: Gaddafi

BEIRUT (UPI). — Libyan leader Col. Mu'ammarr Gaddafi said yesterday that Western oil companies were engineering an "aggressive conspiracy" against the Libyan people, Cairo Radio reported.

The radio said Gaddafi made the statement to a Tripoli news conference attended by some 300 journalists.

"The manoeuvres of the oil companies indicate that they are engineering an aggressive conspiracy against the Libyan people," the radio quoted him as saying.

"America is moving its aircraft-carriers and warplanes and making a show of force to intimidate us," he said. "But we are undergoing military training so that if America or other powers decide to embark on adventures, we will bravely defend our land."

"He who wants to launch aggression against us should know that we are a people who believe in God, in fate and in martyrdom," the 30-year-old chairman of the Revolution Command Council said. "We are a people who are ready to die for the sake of right."

Gaddafi held the news conference to expound the ideas behind his "cultural revolution" which he announced in a speech in mid-April. Since then, the Libyan people have formed scores of committees to run various organizations and schools which they have taken over.

"We say these we are harmonic and this visit is due to us by its very nature of a sixth century Ethiopian who, in Moslem folklore, the followers of Mohamud visited Moslem territory."

"The American hegemony made of Selassie, because weakness, his insignificance, and his tiny stature, a puppet not an emperor."

Libya is currently campaigning a boycott of the tenth anniversary of the Organized African Unity in Addis Ababa, May "because of the Zionist in Ethiopia." It is demanding O.A.U. headquarters be in Cairo.

For what the bell tolls

ROME (INA). — Police at Rome and Milan airports yesterday began asking travellers to place watches, rings, coins and all other metal objects in plastic bags to reduce the number of false alarms on metal detectors.

The transparent bags are handed to police before the travellers go through the detectors and returned afterwards.

Siهانouk again blasts U.S. for Cambodia 'aggressive'

DAKAR, Senegal (AP). — Deposed Cambodian leader Siهانouk ended a three-day state visit here yesterday, sharply attacking U.S. "aggression" in his country. But he said, "Our door remains very much open to the U.S. if they wish to discuss peace."

He again rejected any negotiations with the Lon Nol Government in Phnom Penh.

Pre-conditions for a settlement with the U.S., he said in a wide-ranging press conference, include an end to U.S. bombing and military aid to Lon Nol and a pullout of military forces from Cambodia.

Siهانouk used the press conference, laced with humorous remarks, to make the following points:

• His forces inside Cambodia receive three quarters of the U.S. supplies air-dropped to Lon Nol troops in the field. "I take the occasion," he said, "to thank President Nixon for these magnificent gifts."

• On the Cambodian monarchy he heads: "The people are the king in our royalty. We are a kingdom without a king."

President Nixon has a about Communism.

• Lon Nol's consultation loggers, according to reports, shows the star wrong. "According to the loggers," said Siهانouk, "will be in power until longer than Nixon." The said, "is amused."

• The failure of France Soviet Union to support Government-in-Exile "retards progress." He said they are Lon Nol.

Siهانouk, warmly received by President Leopold Senghor, Dakar shortly after the preference in the Presidential bound for Guinea.

Philadelphia St. Bernard tops Hader

PHILADELPHIA (AP). — Samantha is pooped. Over her period, the 80 lb. Bernard has given birth to five.

All but two of the pup survived.

Samantha's owners, Chris Donald Fischer, aren't sure some sort of record, are going to make sure mama doesn't have a char it.

"That was just too much," said yesterday. (Alice, a St. Bernard, gave birth to 16 January. All of them and the time, Alice's owner, C said that litter, to his was "unprecedented.")

Iran clinches spot in Tehran World Cup

TEHRAN (Reuters). — Iran clinched its unbeaten run in Kuwait 2-0 here to clinch qualification for the Asian Zone preliminary yesterday.

Iran now meets Arab winners then in yesterday's other group Korea put on the most display and beat Syria 3-0.

Iran went into the 60th minute when centre skipper Parviz Qelichkh from the penalty spot. I decision was disputed.

In the 73rd minute keeper Nasser Hejazi as mucky taken by Kuwait. All al-Sharman and a AM Jahad alarmed to second goal.

North Korea dominated out the game and cruised to easy victory.

Soviet football beat Irish

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Union beat Ireland 1-0 World Soccer Cup Euro Group Nine qualifying yesterday. There was a halftime.

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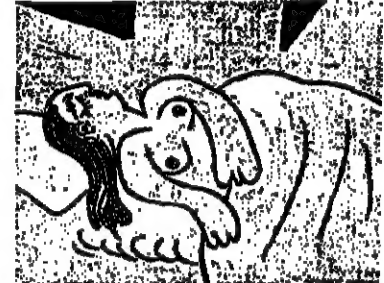
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VETERAN DIPLOMAT DAVID BRUCE HEADS U.S. 'LIAISON OFFICE'

'Ambassador's ambassador' due in Peking

TOKYO (AP). — Courtly white-haired David K.E. Bruce, the "ambassador's ambassador," enters China today to head the first U.S. liaison mission to the Chinese Communists since 1947.

Like many other Americans who have preceded him since 1971, he will board a train in Hongkong, pause for a scrutiny of his credentials at the tiny Communist border-crossing village of Shumchun, proceed in another train — this one air-conditioned — to Canton, then fly to Peking, the Chinese capital.

At about the time Bruce officially opens the Peking liaison office,

China's former ambassador to France, Huang Chen, one of Mao Tse-tung's companions on the Long March retreat of the 1930s, will be inaugurating the first Chinese Communist liaison office in Washington.

MAJOR POSTS

Bruce, son of a socially prominent Baltimore family, is an ambassador's ambassador because he is the very essence of the suave and seasoned diplomat, the only American career officer to hold the posts of envoy to Bonn, Paris and London. He retired in 1969 and was called back to head the American delegation at the Paris peace talks on Vietnam. He has been summoned out of retirement a second time by President Nixon to fill the China

post, one which the President said required a man of "great stature."

He brings to the Chinese post varied skills, not only in diplomacy but as a former soldier, farmer, businessman, lawyer, counterintelligence agent, and state legislator. An art lover, he will find himself at the source of the dazzling culture of China, a country he is visiting for the first time.

His ripe years — he is the same age as Premier Chou En-lai — his experience and his charm and intelligence combine to make him the ideal American representative to a country which puts high store on all these attributes. Though he does not speak Chinese, virtually all of his staff is fluent in the language. Since the Communists came to

power in 1949, the U.S. has never had a mission to the People's Republic. Until the "ping pong diplomacy" of 1971 and Nixon's own summit visit in February 1972, Sino-American relations were hostile and bitter.

26-YEAR BREAK

The last official American representation to the Communists was at Yenan, the Red cave capital in Northwest China, between 1944 and 1947. A small liaison mission of a dozen officers and men was established there to gather intelligence on Communist military capabilities and aid in the rescue of downed American airmen.

Though the U.S. continues to maintain an embassy in Taipei and

is doing a thriving business with the island, the spotlight of popular and official American attention is on Peking. In his recent "State of the World" report, Nixon devoted 11 pages to improving relations with the People's Republic and only a passing paragraph to Taiwan.

Bruce's job will be that of any ordinary ambassador, to encourage trade, report on political and economic conditions, facilitate exchanges of scientists, educators, businessmen, cultural groups and news-men and transmit the views of his government to Premier Chou En-lai.

Both the American and Chinese envoys have been officially accorded all the privileges of full ambassadors.

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(Reuters). — Two time

acked the cars of two the American diplomatic Athens yesterday, a police said. re-made bombs went off bursts of Phalaron and where most American and servicesmen reside. bombs in the centre of naged the car of a Greek-film producer, James Paris, a permanent home in

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LH. — At least 12 inter-

limbers who have stood on it of Everest, the highest earth, are meeting in India to celebrate the 20th an- of the first successful Everest.

limbers have been invited Indian Mountaineering m for a triple celebration anniversary of its founda- the eighth anniversary of recces on Everest, as well of the first ascent of the ghest peak.

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QE2 returns safe from Israel cruise

SOUTHAMPTON, England (Reuters).

The liner Queen Elizabeth II returned here yesterday from a month-long voyage to Israel. The 600 American-Jewish passengers found security still tight.

As the vessel docked, Royal Navy frogmen plunged into the water to check the hull for under-water explosives and several hundred British policemen guarded the quayside area — apparently for fear of a last-minute bid by Arab terrorists to attack the 85,000-ton liner.

At times during the voyage to Israel the Queen Elizabeth had a guard of British warships and military aircraft, and one crew member leaving the liner yesterday said the 550 "danger pay" he and his colleagues received from the ship's owners was "the easiest money I ever earned."

PRINCE THE LORD
Rabbi Samuel Koff, the liner's kashrut inspector, said the trip had been "a tremendous success." He added: "We believe in 'praising the Lord and passing the ammunition' at the same time. The security was a good thing and we welcomed it." Single-room crewman Philip Hanson told reporters that all entrances but one to the ship's power house had been sealed off for the voyage. A permanent guard was placed at the remaining door and a bullet-proof peep-hole put in to check on everyone entering.

On both legs of the journey the liner was only one-third full. It was chartered by a Massachusetts travel agent, Oscar Rudnick, at a reported cost of more than \$2m.

The passengers were taken in a fleet of coaches to Heathrow Airport in London where they boarded

30 dead in flood-stricken Bangladesh

DACCA (Reuters). — Thirty people have died so far in floods which have swamped a quarter of Bangladesh and destroyed about half the area's rice crop, it was reported yesterday.

The flood control office said six rivers were very swollen after four days of continuous rain in the affected areas. Yesterday the sun reappeared from behind a bank of black cloud, but more than 31,000 square kms. are under water.

The River Gumi, flowing two metres above danger level, has submerged vast areas of paddy fields in three eastern districts and continues to threaten the town of Comilla.

Road and rail links with Chittagong, the principal port, which were severed by the storms on Friday, were restored yesterday by engineers carrying out makeshift repairs in order to get food supplies and relief material through from the harbour.

The May, 1972 national elections, making it the country's fourth-largest political force.

The judiciary has sent parliament about 60 requests to start court action against MSI senators and deputies, either for alleged common crimes or under a law which bans the resurgence of Fascism under any shape or name. One of those who lost their immunity in the Senate was Francesco (Ciccio) Franco, the burly and balding leader of the 1971 revolt against the central government in the southern city of Reggio Calabria. The revolt started when the government gave to another city, Catanzaro, the right to become capital of the new Calabria Regional Administration.

Franco was to have been star speaker at a neo-Fascist rally in Milan last month which, banned by police, turned into a full-scale riot. A policeman was blown apart by a hand-grenade during the riot.

Magistrates still are studying action against Franco and other neo-Fascist leaders for their alleged part in inciting the riot.

Franco, who was elected with some 49,000 votes and the financial backing of wealthy southern shipowners and landlords, now faces charges connected with the Reggio Calabria uprising and attempts to bomb trains carrying left-wing workers to a rally in that city last October.

The other senator who lost his parliamentary immunity was Giorgio Pisano, who is accused of writing defaming articles against other Senators in a radical right-wing magazine, "Candido."

During a rowdy parliamentary debate on neo-Fascism last Thursday, Premier Giulio Andreotti said his government was willing to take action if necessary but declared that at this stage the task of preventing a resurgence of Fascism should more properly be left to the courts.

flights for the U.S. In a similar

convoy on the outward trip, uniformed police manned every bridge and junction on the route from London to Southampton.

The Queen Elizabeth — pride of the Cunard fleet — will leave here again today for a cruise in the Mediterranean with 1,000 Americans of the 'Young Presidents Organization,' men who have reached senior executive status before the age of 40.

Jordan names new envoy to Britain

AMMAN (Reuters). — Former Jordanian Cabinet Minister Ma'an Abu-Nawar has been appointed Ambassador to Britain in place of Omar Nabulsi, who is to be transferred to another post, official sources said here yesterday.

Mr. Abu-Nawar was Minister of Culture and Information until October, 1972.

MARCOS DROPS CENSORSHIP Filipino troops kill five Communist rebels

MANILA (UPI). — Government troops killed five Communists insurgents in separate clashes Saturday, military authorities reported yesterday.

Four insurgents were killed in a village in Sorsogon Province, about 180 miles southeast of Manila. One was killed and another was captured in Bullo Province, in the central Philippines.

The authorities also announced Government agents in Manila recently captured Sofronio Falconi, described as "public enemy No. 1" in the Visayas and Mindanao regions. Falconi had been accused of involvement in major crimes including piracy since he escaped from a penal colony in 1971.

In another development, President Ferdinand Marcos yesterday announced plans to relax martial law censorship of Philippine newspapers, radio and television networks.

The President's announcement followed the creation Friday of a new



Mark Torenshine of Israel and McAlpine of Scotland battle for a rebound during European basketball championships' preliminary match in Vienna on Saturday night. Israel won 127-76. (AP radiophoto)

Chilean police arrest 'dozens' of rightists, unrest on rise

SANTIAGO (Reuters). — Chilean police arrested dozens of militants of the neo-Fascist Fatherland and Freedom group in a series of raids throughout the country yesterday, the Interior Minister said.

Private homes and offices of the organization were raided in a search for illegal arms.

Large quantities of guns and ammunition were seized, the Minister, Gerardo Espinoza, said in an official communique. He said "dozens" of people were detained and it would be decided if they should be tried by civil or military courts.

Two Chilean provinces — Santiago and O'Higgins, south of here — have

been declared emergency zones under military control, in the midst of a wave of unrest which has brought Chile to its gravest internal crisis since a so-called "bosses' strike" took it to what Marxist President Salvador Allende called "the brink of civil war" last October.

Civil war talk was revived yesterday when a leader of Fatherland and Freedom (Patria y Libertad),

who has sought exile in Argentina, admitted he and his colleagues were planning to start one to oust Dr. Allende's 30-month-old Popular Unity coalition government.

Meanwhile, the government began a fresh effort to settle a strike by workers at a giant copper mine, which it claims is politically inspired and part of a right-wing plot to plunge the country into chaos.

2-hospital heart transplant patient 'doing excellently'

PARIS (Reuters). — France's 13th heart transplant recipient was described as "doing excellently" yesterday after the first operation in which the heart was removed from a donor in a different hospital from the recipient.

The heart was taken from the chest of a 16-year-old girl who had been pronounced dead after a car accident. It was rushed about a mile by ambulance to the Foch hos-

pital in suburban Suresnes, where 26-year-old Alain Fiffaudot was being prepared for the transfer.

Police motorcycles with sirens wailing cleared traffic ahead of the ambulance, in which the heart was kept alive at a temperature of minus four degrees centigrade.

The operation, which lasted six hours, was performed by Dr. Daniel Guillemin — his third heart transplant.

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italian neo-Fascists lose parliamentary immunity

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stripped the parliamentary y from two of its neo-Fas- bers, making them liable in criminal courts.

mentary sources said yester- at the Senate action pro- ill be repeated in the Cham-

Deputies within the next y, where action is pending several members of the neo- Italian Social Movement

including the party's lea- rgio Almirante.

party has 26 members in the and 58 in the Chamber of s. It gained 28m. votes in

gunmen rob

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YORK (AP). — A pair of

essed gunmen forced their

to a limousine on Manhat-

th Avenue early yesterday

bbed two couples of \$265,000

of jewellery and \$1,900 in

authorities reported.

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d Mrs. Irving Rosen of Scars-

and Mr. and Mrs. Edward

of New York City. Rosen, a

state businessman, and Na-

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en attending a charity ball

their wives at the Plaza Hotel

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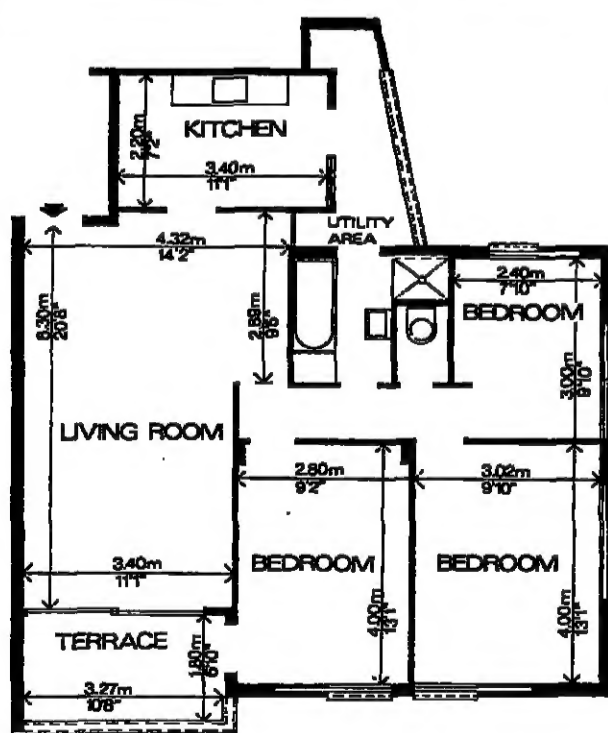
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ARAB OIL STATES FIND WEALTH BRINGS PROBLEMS

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The oil-rich states of the Arabian Peninsula are looking for ways of protecting their growing wealth.

Vast sums are being poured into domestic investment, but the rate at which oil revenues are growing makes it reasonable to assume that by the end of the decade revenues will be climbing more steeply than expenditure.

The four major oil producing states of the Peninsula — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates (Abu Dhabi), and Qatar — have accumulated monetary reserves of nine billion dollars. The prospect of possessing about a third of the world's monetary reserves by the 1980s presents these states with a totally new set of problems and they find the prospect a little frightening.

The Pakistani Governor of the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, Mr. Anwar Ali, repeatedly tells his visitors that Saudi Arabia wants to make a constructive contribution to a stable monetary system.

One of the elements in all this is that the oil states are now thinking that rather than produce more oil to meet the needs of the West, they should perhaps keep the oil in the ground and avoid sustaining ever greater losses on their reserves during monetary crises.

While secrecy enshrouds the management of both government and private funds, the British weekly, "The Economist," claims to have established where these Arab states have been placing their money. And the pattern is clear in Saudi Arabia and Abu Dhabi.

Most Saudi oil revenues are paid

into accounts with Morgan Guaranty and Chase Manhattan. Apart from a "small" amount kept to meet current obligations, the money is then placed through a number of banks and brokers into short-term holdings other than equities.

The Saudi reserves now stand at over three billion dollars. Most of the \$140m. that Abu Dhabi has in long-term reserves is managed by an investment board under Sir John Hogg of Williams Glyn and Co., which has headquarters in London. The dollar portfolio is handled through Morgan Guaranty, and European investment through the Banque de l'Indochine.

Investment board

Qatar has also recently set up an investment board and is reportedly diverting 25 per cent of its oil funds to it. Part of the portfolio is probably managed abroad.

Kuwait's reserves are now put at about three billion dollars, of which perhaps \$700m. is kept as liquid as possible, largely in response to injunctions from its parliament, which is nervous that Arab assets might be frozen in a confrontation with the West. Kuwait, like Abu Dhabi, regards its long-term reserves as a pension fund against the day when oil runs out.

A part is invested in Kuwait or the Arab world. Of late the Kuwaitis seem to have shown a preference for international bonds, real estate and time deposits. But the government will not reveal how much of its funds are dispersed, and where the effective decisions are taken.

Although Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and

Qatar no doubt tried to protect their holdings before the last devaluation, the impact of their operations was probably small compared with the shift of six billion dollars by the multi-national corporations which precipitated the crisis.

Kuwait's private wealth is estimated to be considerably higher than government reserves. Foreign holdings, including those of the commercial banks and funds discreetly transferred through the money changers, may be over three billion dollars. But liquid assets are much smaller.

Some Kuwaitis, who have made their millions through government purchase of land at artificial prices and the monopoly they enjoy over local businesses, do keep a keen eye on international interest rates and currency fluctuations. One of the most striking results of the monetary instability in the West is that Kuwaitis have been moving their funds back into Kuwaiti dinars.

State reserves

In Saudi Arabia, Abu Dhabi and Qatar private wealth is still less important than state reserves — although Royal Family holdings blur the difference. Much of it is tied up in local real estate, which has been soaring in price. Even so, banks complain that they are loaded down with unwanted surpluses.

The goal of the Gulf States is to gain better and more opportunities for long-term investment. This they see as at least a partial answer to their quest for both economic and political security. They are insistent that future investment should involve a partnership with the West and that they should have a say in management, with a place on the board.

Four consortia of Arab-European banks have been created to mobilize Gulf funds and these are the most promising cooperative ventures to date. Another breakthrough over the last three years was the floating of World Bank bonds in Kuwait. But such two-way traffic between the Gulf and the West will be jeopardized if the Arabs are convinced that their oil revenues are at the mercy of the vagaries of Western exchange rates.

Because of this they have been meeting such ideas as creating an Arab reserve currency, quoted internationally, and backed by oil. Other, even more adventurous proposals are being bandied about. If the West wants to keep the current goodwill of the oil producing Arab states they will have to find some way of assuring them of safe investments, otherwise the temptation to leave the oil in the ground will

RUSSIANS 'TRYING TO UNDERMINE' BERLIN PACT

By BRIAN AETHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WEST German officials believe the Soviet Union is seriously trying to undermine the 1971 Four Power Berlin Agreement by reasserting inclusion of a "Berlin clause" in four planned accords between Moscow and Bonn.

Informed government sources said the Soviet negotiators are not merely objecting to the wording of such a clause which would make the accords applicable to West Berlin, but are trying to avoid any mention of Berlin at all. This is clearly in contradiction of the Four Power arrangement which allows Bonn to include Berlin in international treaties, the officials claim. They said it is by no means certain the four agreements on scientific, cultural, and environment cooperation and on air transport will be ready for signing by the time Soviet party boss Leonid Brezhnev comes here for a historic first visit on Friday (May 18).

This assessment was an indication of the depth of the concern behind Chancellor Willy Brandt's public admission last week that there is continuing "friction" with the U.S.S.R. over West Berlin's ties with West Germany, and that he would discuss the dispute "openly" with Mr. Brezhnev.

The 1971 Four Power Berlin Agreement was designed to secure these economic and administrative ties, but Bonn has become increasingly worried by Soviet efforts to limit them by giving the agreement a narrow interpretation. In a related incident last month, the Soviets opened a trade fair in West Berlin but refused to permit the West German flag to fly at the fair entrance.

West German flag

In the 1971 Berlin accord, the U.S., France and Britain confirmed that West Berlin is not subject to government by the Bonn Republic, but they declared that existing "ties" with West Germany would be maintained and developed. The Soviets pledged to "raise no objections" if Bonn handled West Berlin's interests internationally or joined the city in inviting international meetings and exhibitions to the western sector.

Fears have also been voiced in the press here that Moscow may try to keep Bonn from representing West Berlin in the U.N. when West Germany joins the world body this fall simultaneously with East Germany. But government sources appeared less concerned that this is a real danger since any Soviet threat to block Bonn from the U.N. would also be a blow to East Germany's hopes for admission.

Castrate rapists, grand jury urges

BALTIMORE (Reuters). — A Grand Jury here has urged that judges be allowed to order the castration of men convicted of rape.

Most such offenders had previous convictions for sex offenses, the jurors noted in an end-of-term report, and they acknowledged that castration would be "a drastic measure." But they added that it would appear to be "the only effective deterrent when all else failed to rehabilitate the defendant."

The jurors also called for restoration of the death penalty for first degree murder, rigid gun controls and the legalization of what they called "victimless crimes" — prostitution and gambling.

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ENGLAND: Ipswich, Wolves, Hull City, Orient

ISRAEL: Maccabi Tel Aviv (host team), Hapoel Tel Aviv, Maccabi Yaffo, Bnei Yehuda

(Bnei Yehuda won the first Israeli competition on April 25, 1973.) British referee, Mr. J. Taylor.

Tickets: Roco, Tel Aviv and other agencies.

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Skylab crew to live in style



The three Skylab astronauts practice preparing a meal in the wardroom of the crew quarters. From left: Joseph P. Kerwin, science pilot; Paul J. Weitz, pilot; and Charles Conrad, Jr., commander.

By PAUL BEOER

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (AP)

THE 118-foot-long spacecraft, Skylab, which is due to be launched from Cape Kennedy tomorrow, has the roominess of a three-bedroom house.

The three Skylab astronauts will have private bedrooms, a shower, a dining room, an exercise area, a library, recorded music, gourmet-type food, and even a dart board.

"Skylab doesn't quite have the service and accommodation of a luxury hotel," said one Space Center spokesman, "but the view is much better."

Astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz will join Skylab for their 28-day mission tomorrow.

Charles Conrad, who is commanding the first mission aboard the orbiting laboratory, says that "the volume of a spacecraft seems to expand once you get into Zero G — Gravity."

Zero G, or weightlessness, will affect almost every activity of astronauts living in Skylab. Instead of walking on the floor of their spacecraft, the astronauts expect to float or "swim" along the ceilings.

Although this may seem simple, zero gravity can make even the easiest tasks difficult. For instance, if an astronaut wants to turn a bolt with a wrench, he has to be anchored. Otherwise, instead of the bolt turning, the astronaut himself will be twisted.

A slight motion can cause an astronaut to drift away from whatever work he is trying to do. And tools cannot simply be placed on a work bench; they have to be secured, or they will drift away.

To overcome these problems, Skylab is lined with foot and hand restraints and with patches of a fabric adhesive called Velcro. Floors have a triangular grid and the spacemen can wear shoes with three-sided studs. To remain in place, the astronaut locks the studs to the floor.

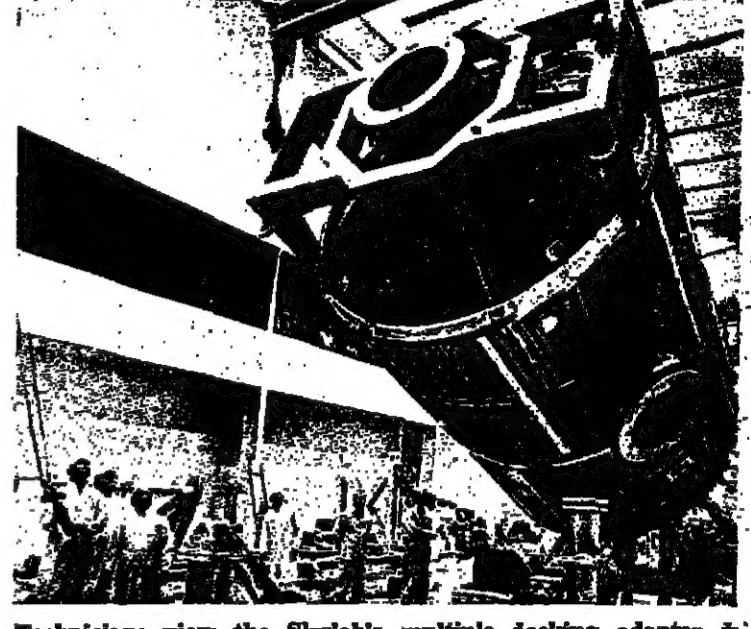
To shower an astronaut will step into a collapsed cylinder and raise it to form an enclosure. "Inside you've got two hoses — the goes-outta hose and the goes-into hose," said astronaut Weitz.

The goes-outta hose sprays water and the goes-into hose vacuums it up. Most of the water will cling to either your skin or the inside of the enclosure. When you're done you holler to your buddy and he turns on the vacuum cleaner.

Weitz said the astronaut taking the shower then uses the hose to vacuum away water from himself and the shower stall. It sounds easy, but the trouble is that each astronaut gets only three quarts of water per shower and only one shower per week. A shower on earth uses three quarts in about 30 seconds.

Somehow, the Skylab spacemen must soap up and rinse off before the water runs out.

Sleeping may also take a bit of getting used to. An astronaut can't actually lie down without possibly drifting away. As a result, the spacemen sleep in bags.



Technicians view the Skylab's multiple docking adapter at tests at the Kennedy Space Centre in Florida.

like hammocks which are attached to the side walls of their bedrooms. To a person standing on the floor, the slumbering spaceman appears to be sleeping on his feet.

The Skylab menu includes steak, soup and lobster.

The adventurous part of the menu comes in getting the food from plate to mouth in weightlessness. To gather any splattered or moisture floating around inside of the spacecraft, astronauts have a portable vacuum cleaner.

The astronauts will wear shirts, slacks and jackets of a gold-colored, fire fabric. They will change twice a week, and socks, and underwear every two days. Each crewman has a change of clothing for entire mission.

Seven still magnificent

The Magnificent Seven Ride! (Ophir, Tel Aviv), is the fourth film in a series inaugurated in 1960 with "The Magnificent Seven" (which itself was based on the Japanese screen classic "Seven Samurai").

In the latest variation on the theme common to all these productions, Lee Van Cleef (The Good, the Bad and the Ugly) plays a famous Arizona marshal at the turn of the century who takes on the task of protecting a small town across the Mexican border whose menfolk have been lost in battles with a horde of bandits. With no reinforcements available, the marshal has five dangerous cowboys released to his custody and offered a pardon on condition that they assist him in the defence of the besieged town. (The septet is completed by the marshal himself and an Eastern journalist, who is writing his biography.)

Director George McCowan has turned out a first-rate Western, strong in plot, dialogue and characterization. The piece builds up to a thrilling climax as the seven — aided by the resourceful townspeople — attempt to fight off the attacks of the seventy well-armed marauders.

At the Cinema

Excellent performances are by Van Cleef, Michael Calli the young journalist who himself during the gunfight, Stefanie Powers, in the role of a brave and beautiful frontierswoman. In addition, there are ge drawn vignettes from the playing the five released prisoners. It's nice also to hear again Bernstein's stirring music for original "Magnificent Seven" commanded.

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Mr. Segal will speak in English. Admission free.

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English theatre marks 15 years

HELENE ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

At the Little English Theatre, who are in-
terested to pay IL500 if
out before the end of a
... of devotion may be one
... why the group, di-
... Belgian-born Nellie
... lasted long enough to
... the 15th anniversary this



to be stage manager, because I
saw little chance of working in
production there. In the Little
Theatre, I have a world, admittedly
small, which is entirely my own.
What I enjoy most is the rehearsal
— during some forty of them
I see a play develop with its
actors."

Finding actors is no problem —
at least 100 turn up in response to
each advertisement for auditions.
"They come from all walks of life
— university professors, doctors,
businessmen, housewives and school
children, though men are a bit of
a problem! The sort of age group
required for most plays are gener-
ally too involved with their own
work."

It was a lack of men that
inspired her to put on what proved
to be the theatre's biggest hit.
"The Women" with a cast of 26
women, including Mandy Rice
Davies-Shauli, made a profit of
IL30,000 — "though we promptly
lost that on our next show!"

World of illusion

Over the years, the best plays
have always proved to be the light-
er ones. "Our attempts at avant-
garde or experimental theatre have
never really come off. I think our
audience wants to laugh, wants a
world of illusion. Noel Coward, for
example, always goes down very
well — and not just here either, he
is enjoying a tremendous revival in
London and New York."

Although the theatre is amateur,
demand on actors is heavy. "They
have to sacrifice about five months
of their lives for each performance
— and I do mean sacrifice. Every
spare moment is given up to re-
hearsals and performances, yet with-
out exception, all actors are ex-
ceptionally devoted, extraordinarily
punctual, and carry on in good
professional tradition, despite Hi-
nesses, mishaps, even slipped discs."

The latest production opened last
night at Z.O.A. House. It is a mu-
rder thriller dealing with a psycho-
path and the women in his life.
Called "Murder Mistaken," written by
the British playwright Janet Green,
it was filmed as "Cast a Dark
Shadow" starring Dirk Bogarde and
Margaret Lockwood.

"If anyone had told me at
the beginning that, fifteen years
later, we'd still be going strong, I
would have laughed. My motive was,
I suppose, a personal love of theatre
and, perhaps more than anything
else, a selfish desire to indulge it.
The efforts I have invested all
these years may not have been pro-
fitable — but the freedom I have
enjoyed has amply made up for
that."

audiences thin

... were pretty thin at
... performance at Z.O.A.
... the same year we staged
... Dangerous Corners, and
... attendance increased. To-
... day we are near-pro-
... not quite — but we
... maintain our status as an
... theatre."

Scene from the Little English
Theatre's "Murder Mistaken,"
which opened at Z.O.A. House last
night. Top to bottom are Johnny
Phillips, Dawn Nadel, Francis
Lewis, Nehama Weinberg and
Judy Horowitz. (Mackey)

"Financially, we do cover most
of our expenses through tickets and
advertising in the programme —
this means that in between be-
ing finance, stage and theatrical
manager I am also advertising di-
rector and salesman. For months
before each show I run around
scouring ads wherever I can —
stand around in hotel lobbies until
I can manage to talk the doorman
into hanging up one of my posters."

Mexico and Israel share problems and solutions

CHELLE FURSTENBERG

... to The Jerusalem Post
... O, like Israel, lives in close
... with its past. The
... ent pyramids of the high-
... sloped Indian civilisations
... the Spanish Conquest still
... shadows on the con-
... of Mexico today.

... visitor to Mexico is often
... ad with giant murals por-
... Mexico's struggle for poli-
... social independence. He is
... are of Mexico's history of
... by foreign powers as the
... that in Israel, one is
... away from reminders of
... past.

... history has consequent-
... her suspicious of foreigners
... some extent isolated her
... rest of the world. She
... ntly been trying to break
... isolation, as the present
... the President of Mexico to
... world capitals testify.

... in an attempt to mitigate
... biological and economic
... on of her powerful northern
... r, Mexico is seeking after-
... sources for technological
... w. As part of this plan
... ment for cultural and tech-
... exchange between Israel
... Mexico was concluded last

of the Jewish community as well.
Dr. Eliezer Tal organized things
on the Israeli side. Twenty
Israeli scientists in the fields of
molecular biology, nuclear physics
and mathematics came to Mexico
for the symposium, as well as ex-
perts who came for a general ex-
change on the problems of higher
education in both countries.

The warmth and hospitality of
the Mexican Jewish community was
quite moving. The Israelis came to
appreciate this cohesive Jewish
community which had its begin-
nings with a group of Syrian Jews
who settled in Mexico in the early
1900s, and then with the Eastern
European Jews of the twenties who
came in the hope of eventually
entering the U.S.

They must have felt that they
were forsaken, this small group of
Jews, in a strange environment, and
they called the Ashkenazi commu-
nity they founded "Yidhei Yisroel"
the "Abandoned of Israel," a name
it has retained until this day.

Today this wealthy, successful
community of 35,000 to 40,000 Jews
seems far from abandoned. The
people have moved up with the
years from pedlars to merchants,
to industry and the professions.
In spite of a high degree of
success the Jews do, on the whole,
identify strongly as Jews, and 75
per cent of the Jewish children go
to private Jewish schools, with most
of the teachers and religious staff
coming from Israel.

Home for aged

The Jewish community is well
organized and supports a home for
the aged as well as the schools. It
also runs a kosher restaurant, a
banquet hall, and is particularly
proud of its Jewish Sports Club, an
impressive-looking centre with ex-
ceptionally beautiful gardens, which
serves to bring together the Sep-
hardi and Ashkenazi communities
which for a long time functioned
independently.

The Mexican Jewish community
has been extremely generous to
Israel, and its feelings were certainly
in evidence during the symposium.
At times the hospitality of the
Mexican Jews was almost over-
whelming.

But all was not wine and dining
for the Israelis, who represented all
the various institutions of higher
learning in the country. The three-
day symposium, packed with simul-
taneous sessions in the fields of
biology, mathematics and physics,
kept them constantly busy in the
crimson carpeted conference halls
of the Maria Isabel Sheraton Hotel.
The scientists of both countries
came away with a greater under-
standing of each other's problems
and a reinforced feeling that there
is much in common between Mexico
and Israel. As Professor Michael
Rabin, Rector of the Hebrew Uni-
versity, noted in the opening cere-
mony: "Both Mexico and Israel are
superimposing on ancient cultures,
scientific and modern technology.
Both are trying to create a type of
synthesis between old and new. And
both are trying to copy the U.S. or other
highly developed countries we both
risk losing our own heritage."

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13. Weekend for a couple	Grand Beach Hotel, Tel Aviv	IL 450	Grand Beach Hotel Ltd., Tel Aviv
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3-day 'protest action' 000 gov't officials bsent from work

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A 1,000 senior civil servants
away from work yesterday
the first day of their
three-day "protest action".
Civil Service Commission

an exact count of absences
unavailable, a source
Service Commission said
a "substantial number" of
officials had indeed
up at their offices.

check of several Government
tries by The Jerusalem
ed that the absence of
officials did not have any
effect so far on the
rk routine.

als — some of them
stores-general of Ministries
pressing two demands
to be recognized as a
vanguard unit, apart
Histadrut's Civil Service
and they are demanding
grade scale with those
workers who are classified
male.

civil servants work
scope of two grading
scheme, uniform
or the drug
professional grade scale.
Civil Service Commission
the latest work agree-
the Civil Servants Union
the senior officials an
concession — overtime
officials had never received
pay despite the fact
ture of their work often
to put in extra hours.
time provision has an
sh value of approxi-
mately 10% of the basic pay.
discontented officials want
their overtime pay be-
n into their basic pay
to be calculated as an
allowance. Such a move
two purposes: it would
qualify their pay sched-
ule of the professionals,
also improve their posi-
tion in any future wage
negotiations.

Minister Pinhas Sapir and
re Commissioner Ya'acov
ve warned the officials
they would not be paid for any days
they stay away from work.
At the Cabinet session yesterday,
Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir re-
ported on his vain efforts late on
Saturday night to persuade the civil
servants to call off their strike. Mr.
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Building company workers on strike

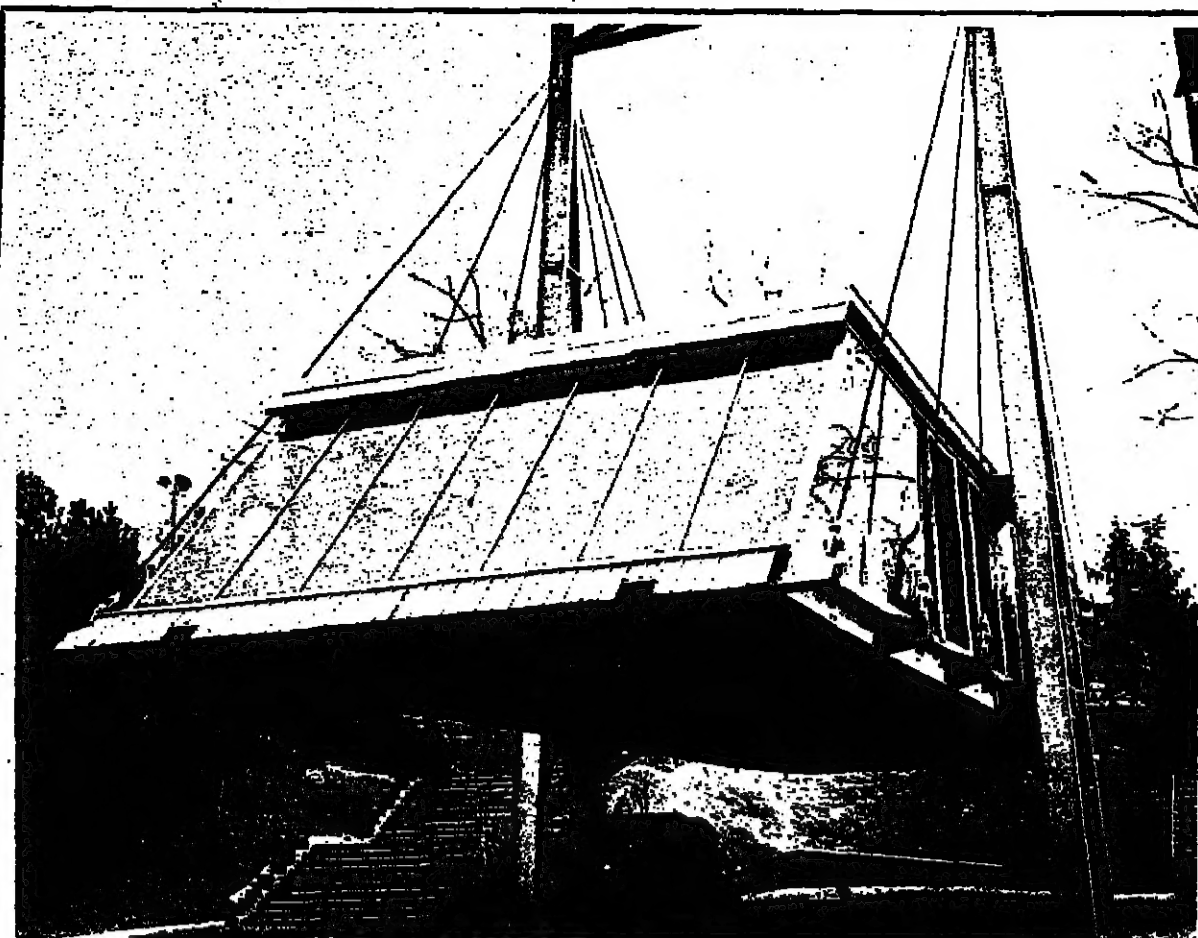
Construction workers employed
by the Anir Company in Jerusalem
went on strike yesterday. The strik-
ers include labourers from East Jeru-
salem and from the West Bank.
The 50 workers, whose strike
was approved by the Jerusalem La-
bour Council, are protesting the
failure of the management to pro-
vide them with social benefits by
means of the Construction Workers'
Insurance Fund. (Nim)

Data processing plant opened

Jerusalem Post Reporter
NAHARIYA. — A plant for com-
puter card punching and data pro-
cessing was opened yesterday at
Zar'it, the moshav on the Lebanese
border, by the Jewish Agency's
Settlement Department, the Histad-
rut and the settlers.
In the first stage, 25 women will
be employed. The plant was set
up to provide additional income for
the settlers.

Unified election HQ for Haifa Labour

HAIFA. — The election headquar-
ters of the Labour Party's Haifa
branch decided on Friday to run
all three of the party's coming cam-
paigns in Haifa-Histadrut, Knesset
and Municipal. Meeting under its
chairman, Labour Minister Yosef Al-
mog, the headquarters called on the
national party to follow its lead in
adopting the single-headquarters
idea.



HOUSE OF SUSPENSE.—If you're the type that
likes living in suspense, then this "house" is
made for you. Called the "tree-house," it is
one of the highlights of the International Exhi-
bition of Domestic Arts which opened in Turin
recently. Designed by Florentine architect
Lorenzo Papi, the "technological tree" is a steel
structure and was built by the pre-fabricated
method. Easily dismantled, vertical beams pro-
vide the support for the steel ropes which supply
the suspension for the glass-enclosed, moder-
nistic abode. (UPI)

250,000 citrus cases exported to Japan

ASHDOD.—Israel exported 250,000
cases of citrus to Japan in
the past winter, the Citrus Market-
ing Board announced yesterday.

The Board's export manager, Dan
Talbi, said the shipments were fa-
vourably received, and the Board
hopes to double the volume in the
next season. The last shipment of
40,000 crates of grapefruit, delayed
because the refrigerated freighter
scheduled to carry it went aground
at Reunion Island, off the East
African Coast, will be sent out next
week from Eilat, he said. (Nim)

Chou: Will double grain production, but must control births

PEKING (Reuters). — Premier Chou
En-lai said here that China aims to
double its annual grain production to
nearly 600 million tons within 20
years, informed sources said yester-
day.

He said he gave the information
in talks on Saturday night with
visiting Norwegian Foreign Minister
Dagfinn Vaarvik. But he also said it
was useless to double grain produc-
tion if China ignored the impor-
tance of birth control.

He asked the Norwegian party
leader to send him a copy of a book
on birth control techniques which is
issued in Norwegian schools.

According to the sources, the
Chinese leader made his comments
to the Norwegian visitors and the
Chinese officials present. In the dis-
cussion, he found that the Chinese
averaged three children each and the
Norwegians two-and-a-half.

During his 90-minute talk with
Mr. Vaarvik, Mr. Chou said in his
references to food production that
stresses had to be laid on improved
seed selection, fertilizers and irriga-
tion, the sources said.

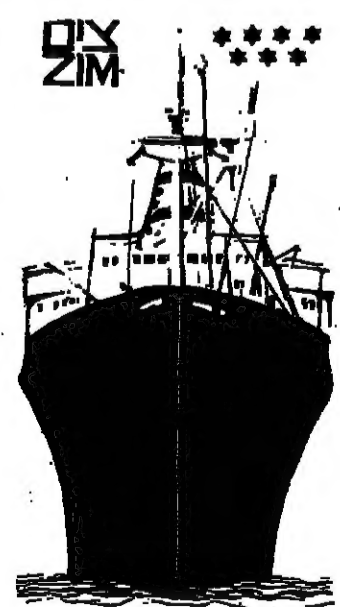
At present only about half of
China's cultivated land was irrigated
satisfactorily, he said, according to
the sources. Last year grain produc-
tion dropped because of poor weath-
er, and this year the weather had
so far been drier than normal.

The Premier said last year China
had been obliged to dip into its
grain reserves. These are stored at
every administrative level in the
country and they amount to 40
million tons.

Mr. Chou also touched on the
recent air agreement between China
and Sweden, Denmark and Norway,
under which the Scandinavian air-
line, SAS, hopes to fly to Peking
and Japan via Moscow.

The sources said Mr. Chou asked
if SAS could get the necessary per-
mission from Moscow. Mr. Vaarvik
replied he saw no reason why not, to
which Mr. Chou responded, "I can,
can't you?"

As Mr. Chou made his remarks



CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED

AT HAIFA PORT

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A DULL MARKET

TEL AVIV.—Prices were irregular
in a very dull market and a small
turnover of IL1.5m., of which one
third was in the variables.
Wolfson-Clore-Mayer headed the
volume but it dropped 12 points to
175 (81,500).
General Mortgage published a
prospectus about convertible debentures
and rights issue. The price
quoted was 255½ ex-rights (24,000).
ILDC was up 1½ points at 210½
(11,300). Sotil Boneh was one point

better at 145 (47,700) but during the
day was quoted as high as 147½.
ATA rose half a point at 145½
(13,400) and Electric Wire gained
two points to 198 (8,500).
Cost-of-living linked bonds were
again in demand and prices rose.
The general index of share prices
fell by 0.31 per cent to stand at
255.50.

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DEBENTURES LINKED TO FREE DOLLAR			
5% Dead Sea Junior	r	203	203.1
5% Electric Corp. A	r	122.5	123.5
5% Electric Corp. B	r	114.5	115.5

C.I. INDEX (Price Index)			
Elita 1965, Index 110.1	b	210.4	210.4
Elitahon 1965, Series 41	b	172.7	172.5
Elitahon 1965, Series 41	b	162.7	161.7

CONVERTIBLE BANKS & BANKHOLDING COMPANIES			
Osar Elitashvut	r	347	346
I.D.B. pref.	r	294	293.5
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	281	281.5

DISCOUNT BANK "A"			
United Mizrahi Bank	r	319.5	318.5
Bank Hapoalim-1973	r	355	353
Bank Leumi—"A"	r	545	520

MORTGAGE BANKS			
Gen. Mortgage Bank	b	168	167.5
Bank Hapoalim-1973	b	355	353
Bank Leumi—"A"	b	545	520

GEN. MORTGAGE BANK			
Gen. Mortgage Bank	b	235.5	233
Carmel Mortg. & Inv.	b	149	149
Bank Ezyon	b	258.5	258.5

DEV. & MORTG. BANK			
Dev. & Mortg. Bank	b	200	200
Housing Mortg. Bank	b	235	235
Telohot 8%	b	227	227

SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			
Ind. & Dev. Bank 8%	r	53	53
Hanash Insurance	b	294	293.5
Sahar Insurance	b	287	287

CONSUMER BANKS & UTILITIES			
Delek C.	r	72.5	75.5
Cold Storage-IL10	r	415	415
Israel Electric Corp.	r	56.5	56.5

LAND, BUILDING, DEVELOPMENT AND CITIBUS			
Asorim	r	229	229
Asorim Ltd.	r	230	230
Land Dev.	r	210.5	210

PROPERTY & BUILDING			
Property & Building	r	145	147.5
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has a capacity of 1.25m. cu.m., is fed mainly by rainfall and flood waters from nearby Wadi
(M. Dekel)

40-NATION PARLEY ENDS African-EEC trade differences unresolved

(Reuters). — Africa's
and monetary conference
solve differences between
English-speaking groups
over future relations
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Japan-Taiwan air route bars Peking air pact

TOKYO (AP). — Opposition is
mounting within the ruling Liberal
Democratic Party to concluding a
Japan-Communist China air agree-
ment that would require Japan's
scrapping of its air agreement with
the Taiwan government, sources
said here yesterday.

NIXON-BREZHNEV SUMMIT

The announcement that Soviet Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev will be visiting Washington next month has come at a most difficult time for President Nixon. Ironically, this visit may help the beleaguered President to divert the attention of the American public from the Watergate affair and its serious implications for the efficacy of the presidency at the present time.

For Mr. Brezhnev, the forthcoming summit will surely enhance his standing in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe and among his colleagues. He has just emerged as the victor from the latest leadership struggle in the Kremlin and if he comes away from Washington with the trade treaty ratified by the Senate and other agreements, then his moderate policy will have received an important boost and his critics will have again been silenced.

The summit between the leaders of the two super-powers will be watched with great interest and perhaps some hope by great and small powers alike. Western Europe will watch for signs of further agreements between Washington and Moscow on matters such as troop reduction in Europe and the progress of the arms limitations talks.

President Nixon may enlist Mr. Brezhnev's help to shore up the very shaky Vietnam cease-fire if no further progress is made during this week's talks in Paris between Professor Kissinger and Le Duc Tho. The leaders of China will watch with some anxiety the state of relations between Washington and their arch-enemy, and the extent to which the U.S. is willing to assist the U.S.S.R. with food, technology and even agricultural aid — thus strengthening the potential of Russia and perhaps reinforcing her position vis-a-vis China.

Premier Tanaka of Japan, who is expected to travel to Moscow

later this summer, will also watch with some apprehension the ties develop between Washington and Moscow, and consider how they are likely to affect Japan's negotiating position and the prospects of finally getting a Japanese-Soviet peace treaty signed.

Israel and the Arab states will necessarily concentrate their attention on the prospects of the Middle East being discussed and the possibility of agreement being reached by the two super-powers that could take some of the freedom of action from the states concerned. No detailed agreement is, in fact, expected at this time and it would not be easy to visualize an agreement that would cover the current understandings of both sides with the countries in the area.

In any case, there is more than a month to go before Brezhnev gets to Washington, and much may happen before then.

The situation in Lebanon is still unstable and President Sadat may easily believe that some fireworks are required to move the super-powers to pressure Israel for concessions. It is good to know that both Mr. Sisco and Professor Kissinger have recently stressed that it would be difficult for outside powers to make any meaningful moves towards a Middle East settlement if the parties directly involved do not find their way to begin talking and making their own proposals.

There have been a number of reports that on the eve of the summit, the Soviet Union is expected to permit the departure of a large number of Jews refused visas up to now because they held important positions. Israel and world Jewry hope that such a step, welcomed as it is, will not blind the American President and legislators to the essence of the matter — the right of Jews to leave the Soviet Union regardless of Mr. Brezhnev's foreign policy needs at any time.

Readers' letters

Palestinian nationhood

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Mr. Harkabi's prediction in your issue of April 27, that the idea of nationhood for the Palestinians is on the decline is based more on wishful thinking than sound judgement of the facts. The fact that violent resistance has not been successful here or abroad does not necessarily reflect the decline or the rise of the idea of nationhood.

Minorities under repression have always shown a capacity to maintain their identities and carry the idea of nationhood through centuries without the need for violent expression. A test-case in history is the flame of Jewish nationhood carried through two thousand years by the Diaspora.

Mr. Harkabi also claims or rather wishes that "the decline of the Palestinian idea will facilitate the absorption and assimilation of the Palestinian Diaspora in the Arab countries." If Mr. Harkabi had travelled extensively in the Arab countries, he would find the reverse to be more true.

His brand of "practical justice" borders on the absurd, because the justice he proposes is a "Palestinian region" dependent politically and economically on the whims and

fancies of either Israel or Jordan which is not acceptable to most Palestinians and therefore not "practical".

Injustice has always been the major cause of violence and poor substitutes for justice have not been any less cause.

ELIAS A. KAWAR
Jerusalem, April 28

Sir, — Premier Meir is reported in your issue of today, as having told an audience of Jerusalem students that she had "not heard Arabs say that they wanted such a (Palestinian) State."

Since Mrs. Meir does not read Arabic and does not mix with Arabs from the occupied territories in her daily routine, I suggest that she ask her advisers to supply her with translations from the special "Al Anba" Independence Day supplement containing contributions from many Palestinians advocating such a state. Mrs. Meir could then also read about Palestinians advocating this in such publications as "Palestine Viewpoints" (1972) and "Arabs and Israelis — Life Together" (1973).

GIDON WEIGERT
Jerusalem, May 2

VANDALS AT THE DEAD SEA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Like many others, we enjoyed a lovely day on the Dead Sea beach at Ein Fashcha during the Pesach holidays.

But why do days like this have to be spoiled by people who do not respect the beauties of the area? They tore down branches of trees to make stands from which to hang blankets, their portable barbecues damaged the grass, their radios blared and they threw rubbish everywhere.

We noticed that members of the Nature Preservation Society were trying to keep things under control by giving us plastic bags for our rubbish and asking us to be careful not to damage anything. But even these hard-working and dedicated men couldn't stop people doing just whatever they wanted to.

If only there were less noise and disturbance, we should all be able to enjoy the beauties of our country.

ABE AND BETTY MEYER
Ramat Gan, April 24

TRADITIONS ARE IMPORTANT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The Ministry of Religious Affairs would do better to undertake a campaign to educate Israelis to respect their age-old traditions rather than lecture well-meaning foreign shipping firms and make a brouhaha in the Knesset.

On a return trip from Europe last summer, we found ourselves in the predicament of having to board the Nile only seconds before the beginning of Shabbat. After having to overcome all the difficulties made by the ship's officers, we finally arranged for our car to be driven aboard on Shabbat by a local Italian. The ship finally departed at 2 a.m. Shabbat morning. The Kashrut aboard the ship left much to be desired as well, although the Ministry of Religious Affairs maintains a supervisor aboard. Contrast this with the pains taken by other carriers the world over to respect the religious and dietary requests of their passengers.

HERBERT ROSENBERG
Tel Aviv, April 27

Muscle, not the heart



By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

PERSONAL OPINION

The debris from the Independence Day parade in Jerusalem has disappeared like last winter's snows but the doubts about the wisdom of holding the parade linger on, thicker than ever.

Although the enthusiasm of many spectators along the parade route was real enough, I found the parade, as a parade, dull — heavy on hardware, short on marching units, pretty girls and bands. The much publicized rehearsals also lent an air of anti-climax to what should have been a dramatic event.

The idea that one of the parade's principal aims was to demonstrate Israel's strength to the Arabs — an argument made last week by Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon — is a strange one. Should the central event of a country's 25th anniversary be tailored for her enemies or her own people? If Israel must flex its muscles for Cairo, there are other means — inviting television crews to large scale manoeuvres, for instance. If the aim was to reassure the Israeli public, this too could be done more effectively with weapons displays which would give youngsters an opportunity to climb on tanks instead of just watching them.

While advocates of the parade in the Cabinet cannot be accused of militarism — it was, after all, Tourism Minister Kol who favoured the idea and Defence Minister Dayan who opposed it — they stand accused of serious lack of imagination. The parade was deliberately chosen as the central event of Independence Day and therefore had special symbolic meaning. Are tanks, planes and soldiers — and

Tanks from this year's Independence Day parade (upper) on trast with singing girl soldiers of a previous year's Three D March.



nothing but tanks, planes and soldiers — really the way to symbolize 25 years of state building?

The story of Israel's creation, survival and growth is perhaps the most exciting in modern history. It is a story fit to have a procession through the streets of Jerusalem, why not a pageant telling this story instead of a parade? Themes are not lacking — the ingathering of the exiles, the conquest of the desert, the rich diversity of ethnic groups, kibbutzim and immigrant moshavim, and industrial achievement — including that of the military industry.

Contingents from Dimona, Eilat and Jerusalem itself, singing and marching out of step, would have been more fun — and more eloquent of the country's strength — than any amount of self-propelled artillery pieces remodelled Russian tanks. Soldiers too would participate in this pageant since they are an integral part of the community and not, as the parade could imply, something apart. Why not Shabbatnik sing Hasidic songs and Arabs a Druse as well? And miners from Timna, a contingent from Eilat, from ulpanim, and most important, schoolchildren.

A pageant of this sort already exists on a small scale — a procession through Jerusalem concludes the annual Three D March. This is a happy, spontaneous affair that is far more representative of the spirit of this country than last week's show. The country's strength is its people. It is a pity that week we were shown only muscle and not its heart.

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M.E. AT THE SUMMIT

Davar (Histadrut) gathers from the White House statement — that discussion of arms limitation and developments in Indochina will be the only issues to occupy a central position in the forthcoming Nixon-Brezhnev talks — that other issues, even if discussed, will not have first priority rating. The paper then adds: "All the same, Israeli diplomacy must array itself to prevent the Arab countries from giving too much weight to the Middle East issue at the summit conference."

Hatzofe (National Religious), quoting Dr. Kissinger's statement that the Middle East issue will be raised at the summit conference, writes: "Importance thus attaches to Foreign Minister Abba Eban's

statement that there are no differences of opinion between Jerusalem and Washington as to the political stand on the Middle East. At the same time there are differences of assessment between Israel and the U.S. However, since Washington supports the idea of a strong Israel, she rejects an imposed solution."

Al Hamlehamar (Mapam) writes: "The principal question following the agreement in Lebanon is whether the government will curb the Palestinian organizations. For, if it contents itself with their removal from Beirut and allows them freedom of action against Israel from other regions in Lebanon, there will be no profit in the agreement."

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